#### Gas bills to rise about \$5.27 monthly

BOISE (UPI) — The average intermontain.

Gas Co- customer will pay about its ir a mouth more this winter for natural gas due to a rate increase granted Thready.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted increases to intermontain Gas Co. and to Washington Water Power Co. to offset price increases on gas supplied from Canada.

Washington Water Power's increase became effective last Friday and will boot an average readential customer's winter-monthly-bill-of-SN778 about SN3, according to the IPUC. Intermountain Gas' increase was effective Tuesday. termount. Tuesday.

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# OL-313 United Idaho Power rates seen tripling BOISE - Idaho Power Tales and The State of

BOISE Table Power and The Section of the Boltz In the Bott 10 years to pay for new power plants, according to company testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission here. The increases would cost a typical residential user an extra \$500 a year or more. The cost of the proposed Ploneer Plant alone, will more than double the rates by 1984, according to the jestimony of one company executive.

executive.

When-the-price of-Pioneer-is added to rate increases already sought by the company, proposed rates more than triple. In testimony before the IPUC Tuesday, power company senior vice president of finance, Robert F. Klump, said between 1976 and 1983,

By DIANE ALTERS
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A proposed regional airport

isst northey from Ealisman, Juding a Julio Lindswith II.

According to an environmental impact statement prepared for the Regional Airport Authority, extremely high noise levels would be expertenced near the runway two miles north of the Twin Falls city limits.

Much lower noise levels would be expected in Northern Twin Falls.

The regional airport is proposed for the area south of the freeway near the Perrine Bridge. Its east-to-west runway would be a mile from the Snake River Canyon and its west end aimset 1.5 miles from the canyon.

"The environmental impact statement was prepared by the Federal Aviation. Administration, working with the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, which encompasses the Magle Valley, counties except. Biaintef and Twin Falls.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had questioned the statement's view that rural and bousting oreas near the airport would not be

had questioned the statement's view that rura and housing areas near the airport would not be affected by the airport activities. Those areas

affected by the apport activities. Those areas "may suffer a severe noise impact since they will be within four miles of the proposed air-port," the letter said. Officials who wrote the letter and reviewed the statement are no longer with the EPA and were not available for com-

ment.
George Forschler; Burley, head of the
Regional Airport Authority, said today that
riolae studies by an engineering firm indicated to
him that noise would affect Twin Falls less than
it does with the present oirport at Josiin Field.
Some townspeople, however, disagree. Ed
Butts, Air Force pilot for Zi years who is gow an
air operations consulting; said that the proposed
site was "entirely too close to Twin Falls."

kills woman

JEROME – Mrs. Geraldine D. Sanders, 71, farysville, Calif., died following a one-car ollover north of Jerome Tuesday-evening. Her grandson, Joel Sanders, 14, Yuba City, lalif., was treated for minor injuries at St.

Callf., was treated for minor injuries at \$1. Benedict's Hospital and released. Idaho State Police said Mrs. Sanders was driving both on U.S. 39 when she lost control of her car about six miles south of Shoshone. The car veered back and forth across the highway several times, hit a bank, spun into a fence and overturned (wice. State police said Mrs. Sanders was thrown out but her grandson remained in the car because he'was wearing hip and shoulder belts. Jerome County Sheriff Eiza Hall said the boy told him Mrs. Sanders was attempting to light a cigarette when she lost control of the car. Mrs. Sanders did at \$1. Benedict's Hospital, where she was taken for treatment.

Canal claims Jerome child

Jason Lee Allen, 16 month old son L

Car flips,

reing spaidhave to be 3% times current rates to flatase self-con million plant. Must as and the rate hikes should be granted in ventry increments to pay for construction of ploncer Plant as it is completed. Power company president James Bruce has already statistically all ploncer will no be built injuries the utility is given "reasonable assurance" of "prompt frequent and substantial" rate increases to finance the endeavor.

The executives' pians for rate hikes were presented during technical hearings held this week by the IPUC to determine the need for the proposed million. Kilowatt coal-fired generator to be built near Boise

The request that rate hikes be granted during

construction befare the power plant is put in use is a departure from current IPUC policy that requires a power plant be "on line" before the construction cost is passed on to customers.

If the policy change is approved customers will pay an extra 300 million in higher rates in the next 10 years to help tinance the plant.

A month ago the IPUC began hearings on a company request to increase rates by 25.9 per cent to pay for construction of the already-completed-first-three-units of the -Jim Bridger plant in Wyoning.

-completed-first-inrec-units or the simple plant in Woming.

Currently a typical Idaho Power residential customer uses about 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity-monthly-at-a-cost-of 317.02. Last month's rate increases requests would raise that:

bill to \$31.18 monthly except for the months of June through Adgust when an added surcharge would boost abilit to \$23.00. If the rate hikes suggested by Klump go into effect by 1944, abilif or 1,000 krwh would cilmb to about \$60 a month — three and one half times the current rate.

and last month's requested rate increase could boost the average customer's bill to about \$78 a month.

Ulility bills could go even higher to finance other construction projects announced by the company during 'technical hearings. The company plans a new power plant at the American Falls dam site to be on line by 1979, a fifth generator at Brownice also to be on line by 1979, a fourth coal tree unit at Bridger in 1987 and a nuclear power plant to be completed in the late 1989; a

Inte 1980's,
The IIrst 500 megawait Ploncer unit would go
on line in 1981 and the second 500 megawait unit'
in 1983, current company plans indicate.
Klumpp said his proposal will spread rate
increases ranging from seven per cent to 21 per
cent yearly between 1977 and 1981 "when construction expenditures on the Ploncer project
are the heaviest. The 1981 through 1984 rate
increases would be minimal."

# Times Mews

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1975

FF may get airport noise

#### Ford lifts livestock quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today removed uotas imposed last November on imports of live cattle, pork

quotas imposed last November on imports of tive cause, pen-and hogs from Canada.

The White House said "the President's action was in response to removal by the Canadian government of limitations on the importation of cattle from the United States."

#### UN deadlocked on Korea, Viets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)1 — The Security-Council has-reached a deadlock in its debate on the application of the two Victoams and South Korea for full membership in the United. Nations, diplomatic sources said.

The sources and the council met on the applications for more— than three hours in private Tuesday aftermoon, with no progress-reported.



#### Winter lends

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) -Li. Gov. William Winter, a moderate who lost a runoff for moderate who lost a runoff for governor right years ago, led a skirchan Democratic race for a skirchan Democratic race for a skirchan Democratic race for latter, who with pot Finch in an Aug. 25 runoff.
Winter, who withipped Finch four years ago in a race for lieutenant governor, got strong support throughout the state and majoratined a steady lead,

#### Miki pledges no nuclear arms

.WASHINGTON (UPI):— Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki promised on the 30th anniversary of the Hiroshima holocaust today that Japan "will never acquire nuclear

weapons." rearmed Japan, or a nuclear-armed Japan, would only -create fear and matability among our neighbors." Miki said in remarks prepared for a function speech to the National Press Club.

#### Anti-left violence spreading

LISBON (UPI) — Troops that allowed anti-lettist crowds in two northern towns to destroy the headquarters of the Com-munists and two Marxist parties and turn their contents into giant bonfires today withdrew from the area.

guant bouttrest today withdrew from the area.

Police said the mounting violence also spread to the Azores
Islands where another Marzist party headquarters was burned
to the ground by a mob. In Colimbra, a bomb destroyed an army
truck but caused no injuries.
In rioting that lasted most of the night, thousands of demonstrators rampaged moving in the neighboring towns of Vila Nova
de Famalicao and Santo Tirso.

#### Dockers won't drop grain ban

WASHINGTON (19P1—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. But:
today failed to convince longshoremen's union leader Thomas
W. Gleason to drop a proposed ban on loading grain for Russia
from East and Guil Coast ports.

The Agriculture Department said in a statement, however,
that "they will continue to work on the matter."

But: met in his office for more than an hour with Gleason,
head of the International Longshoreman's Association, in an
autempt to convince the urion leader that recent sates of grain to
the Soviet Union will have only a "minimal" impact on
Americans food process.

#### Electrocution TF death cause

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man found dead Sunday evening was electrocuted, results of an autospy show. Deputy Coroner Calvin Edwards said Russell Arthur, 55, was apparently electrocuted by a bare wire behind a hot water heater. Arthur, and his wife had recently-moved to Twin Falls from West Virginia and were living in an apartment above the old Jerome Cooperative Creamery building on Third Street West.

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coldent is still under investigation by the county, so Power Co.



---Cooler Details, p. 20

JERIOME — Jason Lee Allen, Is month out son't of Marjorie Allen, Jerome, drowned Tuesday morning in an irrigation canal on his grandparents' farm. Eliza Hall, Jerome County Sheriff, said the boy was visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bik. Pearson, four and one half miles southwest of Jerome, when the accident occurred. — Hall said the boy had been placed in the fenced-backyard of the Pearson home to play. About 10:20 a.m. the Pearsons noticed the boy was missing from their yard and began searching for him.

Hall said when they were unable to find the boy, they called his office. The sheriff asked the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Amusements, 6

ooy, mey caused his office. The shortif abled the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team to begin a search of the area. The boy was found by Donald Pearson, 14, about three fourths of a mile downstream in an irrigation canal which runs befuind the Pearson to home.

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Hall said officials believe the child fell off'a bridge over the canal and was swept down-tream by the fast current.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene by the Jerome County coroser.

Butts said that he ravors a regional air feels that it should be north of the inte rather than south of it close to the canyon

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Fingling soles into the city below them.

Planes circling were not an issue in the statement, which maps expected noise areas for a pount day in 1902, when the maps expected noise areas for a pount day in 1902, when the interchange is a day, included in it would be four operations by at least a 4-engine let; 20 operations by executive jets and twin engine piston planes; and 300 operations by light twin engine piston planes; and 300 operations by light twin engine piston planes; and 300 operations by light twin engine piston planes; and 300 operations by light twin engine piston planes; and 300 operations by surface the piston planes; and 300 operations by surface the proposed of the control o

# Brake sought on N-reactors

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - Some of the top scientists asked President Ford today for a sharp slowdown in nuclear reactor construction and urged an immediate halt to the export of

sharp slowdown in measurement and urged an immediate halt to the export or atomic power equipment.

The-pellion-to-Fort-berring-the-narmos-of-about 2,300 researchers, physicians and engineers, was prepared and presented by the Union of Concerned Scientists or the Suft anniversary of the atomic behaviors of the Suft anniversary of the atomic behaviors of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the originators of the petition, told a news conference there was a danger the nation would "accumulate very large numbers of what appear to be defective reactors" if the warnings of the scientifister or loheded.

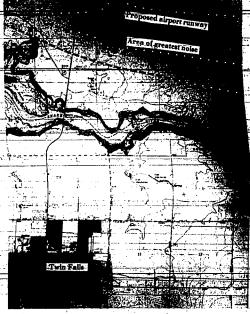
Raiph Nader, a strong opponent of nuclear power development, was in the news conference audience and later halted the 2,300 initiat signers of the petition as "ploneers" in a growing

audience and later halved the 2,000 [high sizes] of the petition as "ploneers" in a growing movement against the atom. "If 2,300 signed this, within a year you'll get 10,000 to 20,000 signing it," Nader said.

The .huge \_yellow \_petition\_presented to the White! House by, the group stopped short of urging the total nuclear moratorium Nader would like to see.

But it called for a "drastic" cutback in new construction of reactors and said the muclear industry should be forced to prove atomic power safe before any recommitment to nuclear development is made.

In another of a series of events planned in Washington to-protest atomic wartare on the Hiroshina. \(\) \(\) anniversity, \(\) seeparal\_dozen demonstrator, on the Cagliol steps displayed fullsize models at the two atomic bombs, "Little Boy" and "Fast Boy" which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 8 and Aug. 9.



TF proximity to airport shown by map

# Red band denied asylum

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — One Arab country after another today refused to grant asylum to Japanese Red Army terrorists holding 16 male hostages aboard, a Japan Air Line DCB at the Kuala Lumpur airport and of-ficials expressed pessimism at setting the air-

fair. Earlier loday the Red Army Innailes, one a woman, released 80 of the 53 hostages they had held in the American Embassy-since-Monday and were driven to the airport with 15 male hostages including the U.S. consul general, the Swedish charge d'affaires and a Texas businesseman.

Novages assumed to the control of th

all.

"The Japanese guerrilias have asked to be flown to an Arab country," a Malaysian spokesman said. "Malaysia has approached several likely Arab countries that might be persuaded to accept them. A few have replied

that they are not prepared to accept them. We are now awalting replies from the others."
Malaysian authorities were negolitating by telephone with the terrorists aboard the plane for arrange affected a partial disaming of the guerrills group.
The guerrills were apparently carrying hand greandes and other explosives and the alrypian error and Japanese officials wanted those lighters are nowed for safety reasons before the plane states of

takes off.

The Japanese ambassador indicated that part of the difficulty in finding a country willing to accept the radicals was their demand that they land, without arrest or questioning. They also want the right to leave that country whenever they desire.

Auxiliary air-conditioning and generating equipment were keeping the plane liveable, but airline officials said the catered meals put aboard on Tuesday had probably gone stale by now.



Mr. T-N says

Thirty years into the atomic age nuclear power is still a hot potato for mankind.

# Ford vows Japan defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Přesident Ford WASHINGTON (UP) — President Ford today assured Japan on the 30th anniversary of the-Hiroghims -atomic bomb...that..the. United States will defend its World War II enemy in the

States will defend its World war It enemy in the event of any "unclear or conventional" attack, Ford and Japan's Prime Minister Takee Mikh also agreed to keep a close watch on antagonism between South Korea — where some, 40,000 U.S. troops are stationed — and the communist government of North Korea.

"The security of the Republic of Korea is

essential to the maintenance of peace on the Korean peninsula, which in turn is necessary to peace and securily in East Asia; including Japan, said a joint announcement issued by the White House after two days of official saids between the two leaders.

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Detween the two leaders.

It was 30 years ago today that a Ray bomber dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, silling an estimated 80,000 Japanoses outright; and breaking the back of Japan in World War.

# Valley obituaries

#### Alfa May Watts

Alia May Watts

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alta M. Watts, 80, Twjin Falls, ded Monday at a Twin Falls nursing home following an extended illness. Mrs. Watts was born Feb. 24, 1895 in Havensville, Kan., and lived there until 1956 when she moved with her family to Mahahma. She lived there until 1966 when she moved to Idaho. She was married-to-Neil-Watts-Om-March 29, 1922, In. Solder, Kan. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, Lend-A-Hand Club, and worked for many years on the Twin Falls county and city election boards. She is survived by her hashand, Twin Falls; a son, Mark Watts, Twin Falls; two grand-children; five step grand-fulldren and one greatgranddaughter.

She was preceded in death by a son, Neil E. Watts, Ir., a brother and lifter elsters.

Services will be chold etcs the Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p.m. and until service time on Friday.

#### Jason Lee Allen

JEROME -- Jason Lee Allen, 112 year old son of Mrs. Marjorie Allen, Jerome, drowned Tuesday morning in a canal southwest of

erome.

He was born March 1, 1974, in Jerome.

In addition to his mother, he is surelized by his tather. Nichelas Serima; a sister, Robin Allen, Jerome; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Pearson, Jerome; his maternal great grandmothers. Mrs. Emma Pearson, Buhl, and Mrs. Ledn Fife, Jerome.

Graveikle-services will be conducted at 11 am. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Chester Whikeer officiality. The cortege will leave flower flower Friends may call at the chapel Threads and ternoon and evening and Friday until time of services.

#### Bonnie Jean Russell

KETCHUM Y Bonnie Jean-Russell, 13. Ketchum, died Monday in Cheyenne, Wyo., of complications (ellowing emergency surgery. She was born Oct. 13, 1961, in Moses Lake, Wash., and altended school in Ketchum. Her father, Ronald Russell, preceder her in death

Institute in the state of the s

River Chapel, Hailey.

# service

TWIN FALLS - Recitation of the Resary for Charles Muther, 84, Twin, Falls, who died. Sunday, will be at 8.p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Rev. T. J. Lafey, celebrant. Burlal will be in Sunset Memoriat Park Friends may call at the chapet until 9 p.m. today and until 10:15 a.m. Thursday.

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Admitted

John Richards, Barbara
Hall and Krishna Carpenier,
all Burley, Nathan Warne,
Heyburn; Mrs. Lyle Nielson,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Diamissed
Kathryn IIIII. and Mrs. Bick
Whiting, both Burley. Mrs.

Mauryn Hill, and Mrs. Bick Whiling, both Burley, Mrs. Domingo Barra, Ruperl, Mrs. Robert, Kelsey, Decla, Mrs. Roger Mortensen, Paul: Erma-Saplen, Heyburn: Mrs. Walter Springsteel, Rupert.

Births

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Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Phillips,
Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs.
William Mercer, Burley. A son
was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Snyder, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mary Soper, Hagerman;
Mrs. Earl Hobdey, Bliss; Mrs.
Del Low, Rupert; Mrs. Zara
Mullins, Antonio Llona and
Mrs. Marvin, Wolf, all Gooding.
Dismissed

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Nichola and, Mrs. Gary IIIII,
all Shoshone. Raiph Miller and
clids Miller; both Wendell: Mrs.
Reed Vestal- and son. and
Roxie Short, all Gooding.

Births

A. son was bern to Mr. and
Mrs. Del Low, Rupert

St. Benedicts - - Admitted
Larry Peterson, Carey; Mrs.
Ada—Curi; Shoshone; Carol
Almberg, Wendell; Mrs. Lupe
B. Talamantes, Burley;
Konneth

Kenneth Johnson, Richfield Douglas, Waiters, Edwar

Swenson, Mrs. Emily Atwood,
Mrs. Val Meyer, and Allan
Blaymiers, all Jerome.
Births
Mrs. Ron Geer, Bilss, and
Tamara Duncan, Jerome
Births
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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Val Meyer, Jerome.

Edward

#### Florence L. MacRae

HEYBURN — Mrs. Florence L. MacRae, 74, Heyburn, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief Illness, Mrs. MacRae was born April 15, 1901, in St-John, Ran. She attended schools in Kansas and came to Idaho in 1928. She was married to Donald MacRae in 1920 in Burley.

They settled in the Paul and Heyburn area and have since resided there. Mrs. MacRae was a member of the Burley Bible Hall congregation. Surviving are her husbiadd Heyburn: a son.

member of the Burley Bible Hall congregation. Surviving are her husbåid, Heyburn; a son, Donald Dean MacRae, Heyburn; a daughter, Mrs. George (LaVoada) Smith, Burley, and flve grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorjal Chapel, with Elliott Lovelace officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may coll at the mortuary Friday affection and evening and point to services Saturday.

#### Geraldine D. Sanders

JEROME - Mrs. Geraldine D. Sanders, 71, Marysville, Calif., dled at St. Benedict's Hospital Tuesday evening following an automobile accident northeast of Jerome.

Funeral services and burial will be in Marysville. Hove Funeral Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

#### Lillian Haynes

RUPERT - Mrs. Lillian E. Haynes, 81, tupert, died in Minidoka County Memorial

Hospital ruesday.

Born Aug. 14, 1893 in Loidon, England, she
was married to Ellis liaynes in 1918 in England.
They moved from England to Taber, Alberta,
Canada, in 1918 and resided there until 1925. Canada, an Julia and residen Incer-milli 1925. They moved to Minidoka in 1925 and resided there until 1933, when they moved to Rupert, residing here for 10 years. Her husband died in 1937.

She moved to California until 1959 when she returned to Rupert and has resided here since. She was a member of the LDS Church and correct law mistings for the physics healthful and the physics for the physics for healthful and the physics for the physics f

served two missions for the church including one in 1914 and one from 1948 to 1950, both in

England,
She had worked as a mail clerk for the U.S.

She had worked as a man cert for the Post Office from 1943 until 1959 in California.

Surviving are a son, Fred Haynes, Rupert; a sister, Dolly Haynes, Taber, Alberta, Canada; three brothers, Lee Whitelock, in Canada, Lawrence and Ernest Whitelock, both In England five grandchildren and three great

England: Hive-grandchildren: and three great grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Eric, in 1943, (our brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m in the Rupert Second Ward LDS Church. Bishop Ray Condie will officiate. Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
second, the Amazon River dumps an
ed 21 Ulmes as much water into the ocean Every second, estimated 21 lim as flows over Niagara Falls during the same

DETROIT (UPI) — The signal to get rid of former Teamsters Union boss James R: Hoffa may have been a leak from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision, sources sald

ng. n-called a televi

#### Gymkhana set Sunday

KOOKS 4-H. Club will sponsor a gymkhana Aug. 10 at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Classes planned include horsemaship, showmanship, western riding, bareback equitation, pony-ropultation, ponybareback equitation, pon-equitation reining egg race goat tying and musical chairs

# Valley hospitals

Mrs. C. Dan Bishop, Mrs. C. Dan Bishop, Mrs. James. Ruther. Mrs. Arthur Jannon, Barbara Hawkins, Mrs. Jack Hammon, William Fullmer, Walter O'Neal, 3radiey Asher, Mrs. Robert. Buhl: Robert Seamon, Rupert; Mrs. Edward Carr and son, Kimberly; Mrs. Mike Cochran and daughter and John Okelberry, all Hazelton; Okelberry, all mazero.
Kelley Human, Jerome; Mr.
Arnold Huntley, Carlin Ney,
Births

Fullmer, Walter O'Neal, Bradley Asher, Mrs. Robert, Robinson, Mrs. Jerome Devers, Mrs. Golden Mc-Murdle, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Michael Shetler, Kimberly, Blass, James Wilson, all Flier, Mrs. Bloby by Whillock, Glenns Ferry, Jon Jensen, Jerome, Kem Karshall, Mrs. Michael Shetler, Bulli, Mrs. Macshall Ellers, Ivan Chuey, Del Sons were born to Mr. and Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Henderson. Burley to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheller, Filer, and to Mr. and Mrs. James Ruiter, Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dan Bishon Twin Falls.

Eilers, Ivan Chugg, Dell Asson, all Rupert; Jeffrey Pool, Burley; Charlie Lundy,

Hansen.

Dismissed

Mrs. Hardy Bond, Mrs.

Mark Miller, Mrs. Donald
Ryan, Fernando Hernandez,
Maureen. Evans.—GregoryEdson, Justin May, George
Jesser, Maria Talamantes and

daughter, all Twin Falls.
Calvin Parrott, Rebecca

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"The Chapel by the Park" -136 Ath\_AVE, EAST-TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

HINDING ON

Court leak TF concert Thursday

# Hoffa clue

"Tony Pro" Provenzano, quoted recently as having threatened James Hoffa, said at his Halladale, Fla., home that he has nothing to hide and is willing to help in the search-for-Hoffa. for Hoffa,

Provenzano, who served
time in federal prison with
Hoffa, said "I don't know
where Jimmy went. I'm as
shocked as everyone else by
his disappearance and if I can
do anything to help find Jimmy
I will."

will."
Holfa had told friends "Tony

Pro" was one of the men he was to meet July 30, the day he was reported missing.

was reported/missing.
The Chicago Sun-Times reported Hoffa's family had found and turned over "the hottest clues yet" — Hoffa's private cheedar listing his private meetings over the past two weeks and "notes on secret meetings turns."

secret meetings Hoffa held or planned to hold throughout the

planters of the country."

The Sun-Times said the notes included the names of Teamster leaders, politicians and—mafia—mobaters with

and malta mobsters with whom Holfa was in contact, presumably in his retentless quest to regain control of the 2.2 million Teamsters

was 10xccu
prosecution and imprisonment
in 1971.

FBI agents meanwhile were
searching nationwide to
determine whether the Hoffa
disappearance was linked to
his efforts to get back into
union leadership, despite the
so-called Nixon rider.

will resign

alyst Jack Peterson

Ketchum mayor

KETCHUM -- Mayor Bill Brand said Monday night he will

Prepare resignation papers this week.
"I've used all my savings," he said, "I can't do it any more."
Brand is serving as mayor and fire chief for Ketchum. Some

council members and some city residents feel that Brand is in a conflict of interest situation.

Nearly five months back, Brand was being paid as mayor and

Nearly five months back, Brand was being paid as mayor and full time fireman, along with the position of fire chief. He agreed to nearly 700 monthly decrease in pay as fireman to see if that would alleviate the problem.

Brand insists too many people contend the fire chief position-healeds is in conflict with his mayoralty.

In other action, the city officially hired the firm of Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls, as lis new attorney. The new firm will handle only city suits.

Another lawyer must be hired for criminal prosecutions, according to council imembers.

Former city attorney Jim Phillips is leaving for an extended vacation:

uncil set Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. for the public bearing on the comprehensive plan recently completed by Botse

In the only other action in the short meeting, the city resolved o set—aside a separate account for the collection of monthly

Monjes in the new fund will be used only for operation and

Charles Grubb, Ketchum bullder, has protested the former set

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maintenance of the sewer system. The council had used

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today—
Holfa had appealed the
"Nixon rider," a provision in
his release from prison that
would have kept him from
getting back into leadership of
the Teamsters until March.

1980. This clue was the latest to furn up in the nationwide search for missing pieces in the disappearance of Hoffa, who vanished a week ago at a

Among the persons believed to be able to supply in-formation on the events of Wednesday is Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, Hoffa's

adopted son and occasional bodyguard, who has been among those hunted for questioning.

O'brien-called a television reporter here Tuesday night and said he has been out of town on Teamster business. He would not say where or when or why, and that he knew nothing about Hoffa's absence except what he read in the papers.

papers.

Former East

Teamsters chief

RUPERT - The Kimam

Entries are due by Aug. 7. Call Verna Kendall, 532-4458 or Barbara Canney, 438-5348.

#### **Rriefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Al-Anon Club will meet todight at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m. A special film on alcoholism

will be shown. Interested persons are invited.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mina Houston, Rupert
Dismissed
Ralph Thompson, and Violet
Tillman, both Rupert.

#### Briefs

GLENNS FERRY - The meeting of the World War I Barracks, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday. Aug. 14. The Elmore County Fair, and the arrival of the Bi-Centennial Wagon Train are scheduled for this Thursday.

#### Dateline 1775

By United Press International
TCONDERIOGA, N. Y. Aug. 8.—Gen.
Schuyler reported that sickness had incapacitated one-fifth of his troops and that he
had turned over "the little wine I had for you
yown table" to the reglmental surgeon for
medical use. He said he was trying to get a
physician and hospital supplies from Albany.

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TWIN FALLS — Highlights from "Camelot" and a Cole Porter symphonic portrait will be featured in Thursday's concert by the Twin Falls City Band.
Director Del Slaughter said the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park BandShell.
Music from Prederick Loewe's musical "Camelot" will be the semi-final number on the program.
Other selections include "March Lamar" by Williams; "Gloria" from the "Wredth Mass" by Mozart; a medicy of Edvard Grieg music, arranged by Paul Yoder; "Celeste Aida," Verdi; "Ballet Parisien," Offenbach; "God of Our Fathers," Warren; "Pavanne," Morton Gould; "Theme and Rock Out," Cacavas; and "Hall of Pame March," Oilvadoti.
"The State Sangded Bangner;" will close the concert.

# Guerrilla force repels Israeli gunboat attack

By United Press International A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman in Beinut said guerrilla forces drove off an Israell gunbaut which approached the south Lebanon coast near the refugee camp of Rashidiyeh today. He also reported Locka altazkes applyed Locka altazkes applyed in Tel Aviv, Israell government sources said Egypt's reply to Israell's lafest

es said Israel's proposals for an interim ac changes and permit con-

Buildings bombed

federal buildings in the Puge Sound area within eight hours The second explosion today blew out two doors at the Everett Federal Building here. The first explosion came

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) The blast shattered windows across the street and scattered

debris for one-quarter block, a spokesman for the Everett police said.
"It appears someone placed
some type of explosion in front
of the Federal-Building," saidspokesman Dale Pope.
"Evidently it was quite a
package. It blew the two front
doors right in. There's quite a

tinuation of negotiations. No details were disclosed. The Rashidlych camp is located about 13 miles north of the Israell-tchanese border. The region was the largel of Israell air, sea and artillery attack Tuesday which Beirut reports-ead-killed-15-personand wounded 39. wounded 39. The guerrilla spokesman said the Israell gubboat aproached the ramp around 20 reached 20

ached the camp around

p.m., but guerrilla gunners forced it to withdraw.

doors right in. Ther's quite a bit of damage."

The blast chipped chunks from a concrete column and flash hurns were seen over what was left-of-an aluminum-door casing. A second door was caved in. The doors had led to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The blast also destroyed a department store across the street and a window on the second floor of the building housing the store.

second now housing the store.

The first explosion damaged next to the FBI office in the Tacoma Federal Building.

He also said a guerrilla unit called the "Clouds of Hell!" mounted a 15-minute rocket attack on the north Israell, settlements of Kyrlat Shmona

settlements of Kyriat Shmona and Dan late Tuesday in retaliation for the Israeli crossborder raids. He said rockets-secored-direct-hils-set-fire to various installations in the settlements and inflicted casualities on their inhabitants. The Israelis countered with an artillery barrage against

The Israells countered with an artillery barrage against the village of Rashaya EI Fakhar, four miles north of the Israell borger, he sald. In Cairo the semi-official newspaper AI Ahram sald today-Egypt- and-Syria-will-toke-ection-if-israel-continues to escalate its attacks on South Johanon.

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Supports plant

TESTIMONY in support of Idaho Power Co. 's proposed Primeer coal-fired power plant outheast of Bolse is presented by Robert Hogg, noe of a number of plant supporters presenting estimony before the Idaho Public Utilities formission.

# ldaho power plant will triple rates for users

(Continued from p. 1)
The rate increases would generate about \$1.5-billion-in-extra earnings for the company between 1975 and 1984. It the IPUC continues its current policy of not allowing rate

hikes until Pieneer is on line, customers would pay only \$974 million in higher rates between 1975 and 1984, Klumpps aid.

The customer savings of \$500 million, hower, would reduce company earnings reduced to the company securities less making the financing of reduce company earnings

Service outpatient

Health Service outpauen-citnic.

She was released but was brought back Monday by her parents, who falled to tell doctars an emergency existed. After about 30 minutes, the girl's condition worsened and her parents took her to McKinley General Hospital in Santa Fe, where she died.

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#### Bubonic plague reported red earlier in rodenis treated Saturday at the Indian

found on the edge of Fort Collins, but Barnes said human plague was relatively

are. New Mexico officials blamed New Mexico officials blamed the death of Charlene Brown on late diagnosis. The girl, who apparently contracted the disease from a flea brought into her home on a dead mouse caught by a family pet, was

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FORT COLLINS. (IPT) = Bubonic plague is the "Black" Death" that killed millions in Europe in the Middle Ages. Now, U.S. health officials say, there are indications this will be a record year for the disease in the United States.

Ten cases and two deaths from bubonic plague already have been reported.

"We know plague is cyclical the wild roden population in the West, although we don't know shy," said Dr. Allian Barnes, superintendent of the Communicable Disease Center's plague branch. 2 "That means plague is more frequent among rodenis every five or six years. On the basis of that, we could have predicted this would have been ahigh year."

Bubonic plague normally is Iransmitted by fleas which ride on rodenis such as rats. Barnes said 1970, with 13 confirmed cases of plague, was the record year in the United States. As reported in Sease of plague, and in Navajo Indian girl. The other-fetality was In-California. Arizona has had three confirmed cases, and one each was reported in Lillah and

was reported in Utah and California.

Caltornia.

Barnes attributed the high rate in New Mexico to inadequate sanitary Izalization and primitive Ilfestyles on Indian reservations.

"If people live in homes with few modern facilities and rodenis get in at with, that"s a big. factor right there," he said.

Barnes also said the Moraine-Campground in Rocky Mountain National Park had been closed following: Of two plague-infected squirreli Monday.

"One squirreli was sick and the other-was dead," he said. The campground is closed right now and we're checking other campgrounds."

Barnes said the infected enimals were discovered-during a routine check for tick fever. Traces of plague were rnes also said the Moraine

#### **News Of** Servicemen

BALBOA, C. Z. — Selected Outstanding Airman of the Quarter for the U. S. Air Force Clunk in Howard AFB. C. Z., in-Ai/C Dan G. Moyes, son of Mra. Laura F. Moyes, Twin Falls.

Airman Moyes, an environmental health specialist, was honored for exemplary conduct and duty performance.

# Scientist says Pioneer plant to meet standards

BOSE (UP)) — An environmental scientist testified today that the proposed Promere generating plant using lowkulfur coal would meet current alt-quality standards without scrubbers and have little impact on the environment.

little impact on the environment.

Dr. J. L'ont, director of the
site selection, ecological and
socio-economic studies on
Poneer as chief environmenta
scientist for Steams-Roger,
Inc., of Denver, was among
witnesses testifying for Idaho
Power Co. before the Public
Hillites Commission.
He said scrubber the Public
well over \$30 million\* to the
cost of the Pioneer plant if
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In addition to causing special problems with the disposal of magace-time. The scrubbers, he estimated that annual operating costs of scrubbers would "add at least \$100 per year to the average household's cost for this item alone."

Natural gas hike approved

...(Continued from p. 1)

In the two orders, the PUC took a position on allowing increases for company-used gas and gas lost in the tran-smission system to be passed

gas and gas lost in the transmission system to be passed on to rate payers.

Washington Water Power asked for \$16,000 to cover the price. Increase on ... company used and system losses based on historical or actual use, while Intermountain asked for \$143,49 for company used and system losses based on projected use.

The commission granted Washington Water Power Trequest in full and reduced Intermountain's request by \$81,510 to allow only that amount which could be substantiated by historical or actual use, As granted by the commission, intermountain's rates will increase by 2.645 cents per herm

day of the technical hearing which is taking testimony from 24 company officials and witnesses supporting, the power company's appliation for a PUC certificale to authorize construction of the plant at Orchard, 24 miles southeast of BOSE.

Boss.
York said data gathered so far indicates the plant would meet current state and federal entropmental regulations "with considerable margin."
"At this time, we do not see any significant impact to the ecological system." said York. Steams-Roger, Inc., is performing the studies and designing Poneer for Maio Power under two separate contracts. eontracts.\*
He said tests of Pioneer's

coal determined that the sulfur content of three of the four Wyoming seams was tow enough to permit compliance with air-quality standards while that in the fourth would exceed some regulations if burned alone.

some regulations if burned adone.

To bring all the coal within the sulfur-content limits, he said Steams-Roger recommends blending both the coal obtained from the four seams initially and that obtained from other sources later in the plant's operation.

Asked if the scrubbers would be needed to meet-air-quality standards, he replied:

"No, it appears that we can meet all of the existing stafe and lederal standards without the utilization of a scrubber."

#### League accepts challenge

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League announced Tuesday it would accept a challenge from Idaho Power Co. to propose a reasonable solution to the state's energy

problems.

The league invited the company to participate in the effort to write such a solution.

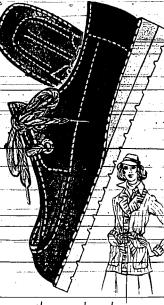
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Using a \$10,000 feeterj garant awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, the league is preparing a series of workshops designed for fidaholitizens to participate effectively in deciding energy policy for the state.

The workshops will be just in Count at Atena, Lewiston, McCall, Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and the Bolse-Nampa-Caldwell area in October and November.

The league said the public will receive information at the workshops that will be information at the workshops that will be information at the workshops that will be closens that will give them an opportunity, to express, opinions, and suggestions, on energy production, use and conservation.

Kenneth Cameron, chalrman of the league said one purpose of the workshops is to answer the challenge put out by Idaho Power at the Public Utilities Commission hearing Monday for critics of the priposed Phoneer glant to come forward with more reasonable solutions to the future power needs.

"We believe the citizens of Idaho should have a strong voice in the decisions about energy, which permanently impact our state," he said. "Our workshop program will expand on the current power plant issue as a starting point for citizen awareness."



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#### Dòn't deal with terror

There is only one way to deal with terrorists: refuse to deal at all.

When the suicide squad of the Japanese Red

Army invaded the U.S. embassy in Malaysia and seized a number of hostages it was counting on a -kneed response.

wear-kneed response.

If the terrorist group could force concessions and escape, it would not only gain its immediate objectives but also would pave the way for further terrorist extortion.

Even among terrorists, nothing succeeds like

access.

Although it is difficult, the only effective way to eal with an extortionist is to say no, loudly and

The immediate price may be terrible. Fanatics dangerous people around. Somebody probably will be killed.

e killed.

But the alternative is even more terrible. Continued terrorist successes will escalate, ultimately undermining whatever labrie holds

-ultimately-undermining, whatever—labrie—holds-civilized sociates together.

We hope for the release of the U.S. hostages still held in Malaysia. But we want to prevent-repetition even more. The decisions required will be agonizing, but must be made.

# **Other Opinions**

The Bangor (Me.) Drilly News:

For the second straight summer, the outright unavailability or rubber sealing rings or insert lids for home canning jars is, driving Malien home pardenors up the walls. Indignation is in, driving Malien home pardenors up the walls. Indignation is in, driving Malien home pardenors up the walls. Indignation is in, driving Malien and the secondary and provide the secondary and the secondary in the secondary in the simple act of eating three squares a day fast becoming a prerequisite of the well-heeled, more Malien folks han we care to count are depending on home grown produce to get make the secondary of the secondary in the secondary of the secondary in the secondary in the secondary of the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary in the secondar

Dallas Times Herald:

One of the main barriers to development of alternate sources of energy, such as solar and shale, is the big investment involved, along with the risk connected with that investment. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen thinks he has a solution to the problem, and the Senade Pinance Committe, now working on an energy with agree within.

Sen. Bentsen proposed the establishment of a federal energy development bank. The bank would guarantee loans from development bank. The bank would guarantee loans from private lending institutions to private developers of up to 800 per cent of the cost of a facility to produce energy from sources no

yet exploited

Sooner or later these alternate energy sources must be developed and used, either because of exorbitant prices of foreign oil or the exhaustion of the supply of oil from wells in the

The sooner meaningful development begins the better

Chicago Sun-Times:

The Sun-Times, noting that 21 prisoners have escaped from the Cook County jail since May, offered readers an "Ode to a stolen fence" on its editorial page:

"Someone walked off-with a fence that was to be built at county jail before the last breakout and jail officials did not believe to export that to, the police, [Jerhaps, Ing.y. romembered, Bichard Loydene's lines.

"Stone walls do not a prison make."

"Not iron bars a cage."

"That thought might have been appropriate for the 17th Century England It's not for 20th Century Chicago"

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#### **JAMES RESTON**

WASHINGTON — At the end of the Helsinki symmil! Conference, which was billed as the most speciacular gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna, the main story in The New York-Times was that the New York stabway (are-was going up to 50 cents, and the lop headlines in the Boston Globe wore that Turkey had turned down a 50 million handout from the United States and that the Boston Red Sox bad won a doubleheader from the Detroit

Tigers.
—This-tells-us-something-about-the-modorn.
world. The fear of a major world war is no
longer the dominating force in people's minds.
They apparently are pleased to see by satellite
television their political teaders getting out of
immusines and smilling through swinging doors, and talking about peace rather than war, but they are more interested in jobs, prices, and other tangible things nearer home. So it is easy to be skeptical and even cynical

First test of Helsinki in Portugal, Mideast
At the end of the Helsinki summit conference. They were little more than a repetition of the promises of the United Nations are within the Soviet Union Charter, which have been ignored and violated for more than a generation, but probably there is wast that the New York ing up to 50 cents, and the the Boston Robe were that down a 550 million handout test and that the Boston Robe were that down a 550 million handout test and that the Boston Robe inchemped robot was a single for more should orget pelased to see by satellite deal leaders getting out of might prough swinging doors, eace rather than war, but rested in jobs, prices, and incarer-home.

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were only 20 years of peace between the end of the First World War in 1919 and the beginning of

the First World War in 1819 and the beginning of the Second World War in 1899, and gradually Washington and Moscow have begun to talk about avoiding war, and reducing arms, but at the Heislink conference it was clear that concessions were made again primarily by the United States and not by the Soviet Union. In the last couple of years, the United States has pulled out of Southeast-Asia; agreed at Heislinki that the geographical frontiers of Eastern Europe – Imposed by Soviet millary power — should be "inviolable," rejected Israel's military conjuest of Arab territory, and voted to end the economic emburgo on Communist Cuba.

Moscow's response to these practical concessions has merely Toen to renew in the spectacularly vague and ambiguous promises of

cessions has merely been to renew in the spectacularly vague and ambiguous promises of the Helsinki communique what it promised and repudiated in the United Nations Charter, and it reputation the united rotations charter, and it is only fair to inistic, as President, Ford and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain suggested at Hitsinski, that Atoscow keep its promises and oth merely proclaim them. Specifically on the promise not to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries, will the Soviet Union one—cooperate for peace in Portugal and perpetuate the turmoil of the Middle East.

Portugal and perpetuate the turmoil of the Michael Sax.

The President Ford has gone along with this one-sided-game, apparently-in-the-belf-thish-ti-fus agrees that the frontiers in Eastern Europe are "invitable," the Soviet Union will agree that human rights and internal raffairs are also invitable, but this compromise, which should probably have been arranged before Heisinki, now has to be tested after Brezhnev got the border agreements he wanted more than anything else. Consequently, it will be interesting to see now what Ford does with this problem. He has obviously gained politically at home by all those satellite pictures of him meeting with Brezhner, Schmidt, Wiisson and the other teacher. He insisted in Heisinki that the test was not the promises made there but the promises kept, and this, he said, could be decided only in the future. But in Portugal, and in the Middle-East, the future is now, and the question is whether Ford and Kissinger can make the principles of Helsinki prevail in Lisbon, Cairo and Tel Aviv.

# Signatures produce cold peace for cold war

MNY. Times Service
HELSINKI — The primary purpose of the
European security summit was to sign and seal
a document already delivered by negolitators
from 35 participating nations after excrucialingly long seasions held in Helsinki and

crucialingly iong sessions held in Helsinki mid-Geneva.

The atmospherics were astonishingly cordial and optimistic.

Moreover, what might be regarded as a bonus was the chance for chiefs of governing to hold.

private blateria exchanges in between prepared speeches. Whether these have fathered anything truly useful can only be confirmed by time. But this kind of congress last needed in order to produce top level-talks during an era of peripatetic diplomacy; but the multitude of governmental—chiefs present facilitated con-tacts.

As for the formal summit, the declaration.

As for the formal summit, the declaration, now officially autographed by everyone from San Marino and Liechtenstein to the U.S.R. and the U.S.A., transcends in importance the

torrents of oratory that cascaded over it. However, the declaration isn't, as the United

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, 1975

However, the declaration isn't, as the United States stresses, a ratified freaty.

Perhaps that would be out of place, There hasn't yet been a final treaty putting an end World War II. Nevertheless it' would be awk ward to draw one up now — 30 years late.



SULZBERGER

especially stace Germany, the main culprit, is partitioned in two with each half belonging to a rival military bloc.

But what this summit is designed to do is to put an official end to the cold war. For that purpose any a cold peace is required, Gold win-doesn't involve battles; cold peace doesn't in-

The question is, can the agreed declaration really achieve its aim? It is worth examining its-carefully written clauses with this in mind.

The document pledges signatories to "refrain from any manifestation of force," direct or indirect-ragainst other parties. These-words should particularly comfort Yugoslavia which faces terise days after the death of Tito, benevotent doyen of this meeting.

While promising to respect existing frontiers except if they are changed by peaceful agreement — a sop to Boan which means little since East Germany isn't gaing to give up the ghost voluntarily — the declaration adds a phrase bound to cause trouble. This says:

"The "participating states regard as involuble all one another's frontiers as will as the frontiers of all states in Europe, and therefore they will refrain now and in the future from assaulting these frontiers."

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from assaulting these frontiers."

- those this mixin Muscow and Washington confirm "all" each other's borders everywhere, for example in Soviet Asia?

- That "would hardly warm—China's heart. Peking has vast claims along its Russian frontier: the "worlds" iongest. This "seems a curious drafting lapse — or, rather, a brilliant Russian drafting accomplishment. But the U.S.

\* THURK I'VE SPOTTED A SILVER TINING

has no borders in Europe. Washington, however,—acknowledges—a—Chlinese—Border Peking considers unjust and refuses to accept. The 33-nation accord commits signatories to "refrain from direct or indirect assistance to letroriest activities—or. In subversive or other activities directed toward the violent overthrow

activities directed toward the violent overthrow
of the regime of another participating state."
Well, it's probably fortunate for Washington
that Chile and Guatemala aren't European.
Neverthedess, although Russia emphasizes
only third world agentry in its training courses
at Lumumba University, Moscow, and special
camps in Odessa, Baku, Tashkent and Slin-eropot, the French are convinced Soviet secret
police directly controlled three Cuban agentaexpelled from Paris for connection with a
political murder in France.
The summit announces intentions of

political murder in France.

The summit announces intentions of promoting security and lessening tension in the MEGIRETAINEAN. This should be great news for the Greeks and Turks to say nothing of the Israelis and Arabs. It also promises reduction of armed forces—in-the-region. Will-the Soviet and U. S. Mediteranean fleets depart, as starters?

ters?

The signatories promise to publish "economic and commercial information," I wonder if Soviet gold production and gold reserve statistics will now be taken off Moscow's secret

They also say all governments with facilitate wider travel by their citizens—It with be fun to see how Russia handles that one; probably the way it handled previous pledges of honoring freedom expressed in both the Soviet constitution and the U.N. charter.

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sitution and the U.N. charter.

Finally — and maybe this seems self-serving since it involves my trade — the agreement pledges gradual increase in the import of process graums increase in the import of newspapers and magazines printed abroad. Considering Lenin's concept of journalism as a function of state propaganda, I would expect this "increase" to proceed with the pace of a relacior.

I do not forecast swift display of The New York Times beside Pravada in Moscow klosks.

### America's annals

By Encyclopedia Britannica
John Adams, in a letter to his wife, predicted
that July 2, 1775, when Congress voted for independence, would be an historic American
date:

dependence, would be an historic American date:

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil, and blood, and freasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration, and support, and defend these states. Yet, through all the gloom, I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory; can see that the end is more lian, worth all the means, and that posterity will triumph in that means, and that posterity will triumph in that way's transaction, even although we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not ... The second day of July 1778, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I may be to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great an inversary lestival. It ought to be commented at the day of deliverance, by solemn, sets of devolon to God dimpthy, it ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bella, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this contingent to the other, from his time forward forevernors."

# Cruelty to VP's common

WASHINGTON - Cruelty to vice presidents is

WASHINGTON—"Cruelty to vice presidents is a way of presidential Hie—
—Some of us-can remember, the period, before—
Hic 1956 campains when Elsenhower seemed to be wondering whether to let Nixon again run with him.

A reporter asked like al. a press conference if he'd care to add up Nixon's accomplishments as vice president. Ike replied that "I'l you give mic a week or so I may be able to come up with a list." Of course that was like, who could do no wrong. Such was the electorate's affection-for and admiration of the triumphant general that

and admiration of the triumphant general tha and admiration of the triumphant general that there would have been only a token revoit If the had replaced Nixon with Jack the Ripper. Besidos, I ke's -aldes - kept -reminding ussometime experts of the media that it had always been a president's prerogative to anoth his running mate.

Or, as the Washington Post's distinguished Eddle Folliard used to say: "Ike will go with Nixon If It is to Re's political advantage. There is no other yardsick."

So there is no real reason for anyone other.

is no ther yankiek."

So there is no real reason for anyone other than Nelson Rockeleller's office staff to get all hot and bothered about President Ford's seemingly ambivalent attitude towardhis vice president. In praising Rockefeller but permitting his campaign chief, Howard (Bo) Carllaway, to tell reporters that Rockefeller is the "No. 1 problem" in Ford's quest for the Republican nomination, Ford tis keeping his coulang soon.

oplions open. "A vice president, after all, is expendable. He knows that when he takes the job. Like a cabinet officer; he serves at the President's pleasure, not the electorate's. The curious thing is that so many trate Rockefeller (ans give the impression, that Ford's cat and mouse game is unprecedented.

precedented—
His his, ho, and your-father's moustache.
Franklin D. Roosevelt gave Henry Wallace the old Chinese water torture bit before replacing him with Harry Truman in 1944. That was good for the country, but in fact-Roosevelt-dither wallace because Wallace had become a nuisance, not because FDR was pondering his

on mortality.

There was a fairish chance that Lyndon

Johnson would be into pasture had John Ken-nedy lived to run again in 1964. Bobby Kennedy was running an anti-Johnson campaign, that would have turned Machiavelli green with envys, and he had a substantial number of heipers, including most of the liberal Northern Democrats and a clutch of presiligious While House aides, including Ted Sorensen, Jack Kennety's Elikelieu.

House aides, Including Ted Sorensen, Jack Kennedy's Ritchelleu.

At one point, Indeed, some White House staffers were whispering to reporters — not for attribution. Of course, — that Johnson was all done and the vice presidential baton would be passed to Hubert Humphrey, Jack Kennedy was examining another opinion — replacing Johnson — with a Southern governor named John Connally—when he was assassinated in Dallas. Connally had fower pennies in Dittle But Johnson. when he was assassinated in Dallas. Connally \_\_\_
had fewer enemies in Dixle than Johnson.



ANDREW

In turn, Johnson dangled the vice presidency before a dozen Democratle politiclans before finally picking Humphrey in 1964. Humphrey didn't know-he was the choice until the Democratic convention confened in Atlantic City, Nixon was tempted to dump Spiro, Agriewing 1972 but decided there would be no profit in rocking the bast. The second guess it that Nixon could have beaten George McGovern with Francisco France.

Francisco Francesor events in the potential liabilities, and that's why their bosses kept them—at-arm's length—in the-hard,—realistic world—big-time, camanginging, Rockefeller, has 1,402,—strikes against him. He's 67 years old and he is, detected by the GOP's right wing, which has never-lorgiven him for: 1. Being too liberal. 2. Stiting out the 1964 campaign when Son! Barry Goldwater was the frepublican candidate. Gerald Ford would be a lowey political if he were not examining those two facts of life.



# Other Opinions,

Capitol Hill in Washington is the place from Capitol Hill in Washington is the place from shance emanates the proposition that the recentrise in gasoline prices was a conspiracy by the old companies. I you want to hear anything had about oil companies — or any companies for that matter—tune in to the promulgations of —the senators who most want to be president-and, you can get any sort of indignant indictment of commercial America. Regulating the rules and prices and costs by the Congress and its bureaucray-creates the illustron of comprisary. and spot gasoline shortages. If the government doesn't get out of the oil business politicians' predictions of \$1 a gallon for gasoline will come true. They'll make it come true:

Editor. Times. News:
American businessmen who deal with the Soviet government and defeate supporters in general should take note of recent statements given by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and that the goal of the Soviet Union and its allies is "to desirey your society... You want to believe otherwise, so you cut down your research, but bolieve methes Soviet Union is not cuting down on anything." Regarding detente, Solzhenitsyn went en

on to say: "This is a total-misunderstanding of the world situation .... The cold war is still going on, but from the other side. They sign treaties with you and still they curse-you. The cold war his never slopped for one second in the Soviet Union."

American businessmen who go to bed with money in their pockets from selling to the Soviets (who borrowed" the money from the tax-subsidised-Export-Import Bank) can aleep on the following statements from Solzhenitsyn;

depends on your economic assistance. When they bury us alive, please do not send them shovels and the most up-to-date "actimoving equipment."

Referring to President Ford's involvement in the European Security Conference in Helsinki, Süthenlisyn saysthat, "In these very weeks, when an amicable agreement of diplomatic shoveds will bury and pack down still breathing, bodies in a common grave, it tried to explain to Americans

thinner."

Americans who may-still think that detente is helping the Russian people should listen when Solthentisyn says Lad. "The liberation of the human spirit among members of the younger generation from the rubbish of Communism started along time before the word detente started to be used, and has a heabuiltely no can and has a heabuiltely no can always the same started along time before the word detente started to be used, and has a heabuiltely no can always the same started along the before the word detente started to be used.

word detents started to be used and has absolutely no con-nection with detente."

As a warning to guilible, apathetic Americans
Solzhenitsyn declared that the "overwhelming suffering" of the Russian past is a message "overwhelming suffering" of the Russian past is a message "which comes to you as it were, from the future." On another occasion, Solthenitsyn-asked\_some—penetrating-questions: "Is it possible or impossible to transmit the experience of those that suffered to those who have not suffered?

dangers? Yet those proud
skyscrapers still stand and you
go on believing that it will not
happen here.
Only when it happens to you
will you know it is true."
JOHNR. COX

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# letters

# Can't duck reality in life

Editor, Times-News:
I can't help but wonder about
the people who have been
writing letters to you about the
news photo on the front page.a.
the July 23 issue, a peture of
the "Rescue Attempt Falis."
Just because a photographer
happened to be there at that
moment doesn't mean that it
was less realistic.
That picture was on the
national news on TV. So was
the photor or the beautiful filly
that broke her leg, so was the
photo of Jiffer fols, and murders. we all see and avidly watch on

man climb an electric pole. He touched a high tension wire and fell to the ground like a plece of charcoal at my feet —

orever.
Did that change the fact that hese things do happen?
Why is reality so hard to face

for putting pictures on any

just as they face the good — we cannot protect them forever, just as we can't hide from the loathsome and disagreeable happenings in our everyday.

happenings In our everyday.

Ives.

We shouldn't just look at the
bad side of things — we should
also think of the good. The
young man who was at that
scene and took that picture
was 'lideed' a beautiful
batographer — he captureita.
scene on film — many of us
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# FBI opened, copied US, foreign mail 12 years

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WASHINGTON — Agents of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation opened. " and
photographed foreign and domestic mult at
several sites the United States beginning in 1938
and continuing until possibly 1970, according to
a source with direct knowledge of the secret
operation.

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The source said that the openings were cen-tered in New York and Washington, where they involved chiefly mail addressed to Soviet-bloe embassles and missions to the United Nations, but occurred also in other citles, including San

Francisco.

He said that the openings, known within the FBI as "Z-covers," were accomplished without the authority of judicial search warrants, and were thus a violation of federal statutes

-Changes

looming

in living

FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS Mont. (UPI) — There may be substantial departure from

"substantial departure from our current mode of living," required... in. the future. to provide the basic necessities of energy, materials and goods, the dean of the University of Idaho College of Engineering said Tuesday."

Although Dr. Robert R. Fugason told a Montana statewide Energy Education conference at Fairment Hot

conterence at Fatrment roots prings that energy conservation "should have a number one priority in development of energy policies," he limited his discussion to an overview of energy afternatives and future development.

"Our world desperately

needs an energy utilization of development, just and ut will be up to the U. S. to ever the leadership in energy planning, since if is such a large consumer of energy, it has did "Yet there is little indication at this time that our governmental leaders are facing up to these responsibilities. This is a time of crisis and more attention.

tention must be given to statesmanship and less to political popularity."

important factor and will dictate what can be done and

dictate what can be done and when it can be done.

At the same time. Furgason said, the "amount of people power available and trained to do a job quite possibly can pose a constraint which requires the property of the prop

time to rectify."
He said if the objective is to

shift from petroleum and natural gas, the challenge is immense since these two energy sources constitute about three-quarters of the

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prohibiling obstruction of the mails. He added that the openings had been made with the assistance of "certain officials of the Post Office (who) know that the FBI was dobing". Asked about the source's assertions, an FBI spokesman issued the following statement:

"In connection with its foreign, counterintelligence responsibilities, the FBI didengage in opening of mail until 1966, when former Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered the activity to be discontinued.
"The motive behind it was solely to carry out

activity to be discontinued.

"The motive behind it was solely to carry out
FBI counterintelligence responsibilities in order
to thwart espionage efforts directed against the
United States by foreign powers.
"No activities of this nature were undertaken
by the FBI after 1966."
A spokesman for the Postal Service said his

confirmation of part of his a first disclosure that, like confirmation of part of his account represent the first disclosure that, like the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI also participated in the opening and photographing of parcels and letters it believed to be of some intelligence

value.

The New York Times reported Monday that Justice Department lawyers Investigating alleged wrongdoing by the CIA had concluded that the agency's 'mail intercept' program, which lasted from 1953 until 1973, had violated tederal statutes protecting the sanctity of first-class mail.

The same standards would presumably be

applied by the Justice Department to the FBI's
"Z-covers," although, as with the ClA investigation, a key question would be whether the
openings took place within the last five years.
That is the period in which, according to the
federal statute of limitations, violations of
Section 1702 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code, which
prohibits the detention or opening of the mails
without a search warrant, must have taken
place if they are to be prosecuted.

Asked whether any attempt had been made to obtain search warrants in the "Z-covers program, the source said that the senders and recipients of the letters had not been the sub-jects of a criminal investigation by the bureau. "How could you get a warrant?" The source asked rhetorically.

# CIA front operations turned profits.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby insisted today the agency was careful with the taxpayers' money and indeed had turned a profit on a couple of its front concentrations.

had turted a promo-operations. In a 26-page statement prepared for delivery for the Select Committee on Intelligence in the House of Representatives, Colby elaborated on balky bureaucratic procedures, required for running his agency, which he accasionally called a community. But Colby explained he was not about to give many specific details because it could jeopar-

But Comy explained the was not about to give many specifie details because it could jeopar-dize the CLA's business. He did disclose, however, that Air America had been a flaanctally healthy from operation although now it is being fluidated and its net assets are being turned over to the U.S. Treasury.

Treasury.

The other profitable CIA firm, "is a financial enterprise which enables the agency to administer certain sensitive trusts; annulities and insurance arrangements without attribution to

Ford still travelin' man

WASHINGTON — President Ford has approved an ambitious schedule of domestic travel over the next two months which will take him to all sections of the nation blending politics and the Presidency.

The schedule begins Studiet, when the Chief Executive leaves for his annual-summer "working vacation" at Vail, Colo. But before he arrives in the Rockles, healplast to declate a medical center at Ford Smith, Ark, and wist the giant refugee center at Ft. Chaffee. Ark.
Ford is planning two trips to the West Coast in September, tentatively scheduled for the weekends of the 67 and 20-21. Although details are sketchy, he is expected to visit Los Angeles. San Francisco, Portland, Ore, and one or more cities in the state of Washington on these journeys. Additional stops may be added.

sher trip will take Ford to St. Louis and Dallas, and still another will car resident to Detroit and his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich. A Southe will find the President going to Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dothi

Only the details of the Vall and associated trips have been announced.

After a week in Colorado — Ford will spend two days away from his vacation retreat. On Aug. 18, he will inspect and oil shale operation in Rifie, Colo., the appear at the lows State Fair in Des Moines before making Republican fund-

raising reception and dinner appearances.

En route back to Washington from Colorado, the President will inspect a hydro-electric dam in Libby, Mont., with Senate Majority leader Mike Man-sfield, D-Mont,, stoo in Chicago to make a speech before the national hardware

w, and then put down at Milwaukee for anothe

remain secret," he said. Colby's testimony made the CIA sound like a large manufacturer which produced "finished intelligence...the product which goes to the customer."

But the nature of therproduct, its sources of raw material and its use 'required more "financial flexibility than the average government agency," according to Colby.

"We are confronted from time to time-with requirements or opportunities of great urgency: If we are offered a document of tremendous intelligence value, "we cannot tell the soller to return next year when we have had an opportunity to budgel. for it," he said. "And we cannot ask the Congress to vote a supplemental appropriation without attracting exactly like appropriation without attracting exactly lie sort of unwelcome attention from abroad that we are anxious to avoid."

Colby added, "we cannot simply adhere to a rigid-plan, when the world, around us-is.

changing." He said the value of his agency was partly that it offered "some option between a diplomatic protost and sending the Marines."

At the outset of the prepared testimany, Colby said he was willing to offer more details in executive sessions.

The 11 member panel, organized after a forerunner committee was abolished because of internal blekering, turned to subpoenas and closed sessions after its failure to get some classified matter. Tuesday, the group voted unanimously to subpoena a document that established the National Security Agency in 1950.

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It also said it would subpoena a secret 1970 internal report on the military intelligence community.

Rep-Otis-Pike, D-N-Y., panel chairman; said to the NSA, which is

huge sums were going into the NSA, which is engaged in monitoring foreign communications and code breaking, and "it seems incredible Congress doesn't know the legal authority unde

which the agency was created.

He asked Albert Hall, assistant secretary of lefense for intelligence, who testified Tuesday, why he didn't bring the NSA document with him. Hall said he didn't have the clearance

He also declined to answer on grounds of Battonal security numerous dolatted quostion on the budgets of various intelligence agencies, forcing the committee to dismiss the press and public and go into executive session.

WASHINGTON (UP1)
The Department of Health,
Education and Welfare gave
final approval Tuesday to
Idaho's designation of its
health service area under the
National Health Planning and
Resource Devolupment Act of

established throughout the country for health planning and resource development

#### Idaho arèa approved

Idaho's designation of the entire state as a single service area was approved as it was submitted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Regional director Bernard E. Kelly of HEW said the

department had determined in June that the State's original

"Something to Rave About!"

proposal—for—dosignating—the service areas—san on lar compliance with the requirements of the legislation.

The -service areas—are geographic entitles to be service by Health Systems Agencies which will draw up\_plans reddecting the needs—and resources of the local area—in terms of health manpower, facilities and health services.

The law provides for a network of the areas to be established throughout the

"Something- to

# Hot winds sound death knell for corn crops

A federal crop report'said the Iowa crop was "ap-

A federal crop report said the lowa crop was "ap-proaching a critical stage." Prospects for a bumper crop in lowa dwindiled with the continued dry weather, according to Thatcher John-son, assistant state

assistant state agriculture secretary Marvin Smart, county extension agent at Indianola, lowa, said some fariners reported their anticipated cornyield down from 120 bushels an acre to 90 bushels an acre and failing every day.

"We are going to have to

make \_\_much \_\_difference." Smart said. "A half inch Ish't

By United Press International Sun-scorched certi crops crackled in the hot-wind-over the corn belt and sounded an apparent death saed for projected record crops in some-areas - but agricultural officials in other areas say the drought may not, be, as, devastating as first feared. James Boillot, Missouri agriculture director, said Tuesday many companyuluda. political popularity."

Fungason said the people of fungason said the people of fundamental people of fundamen

Tuesday many corn-producing counties have lost up to 50 per cent of their crops to the

cent of their crops to the Lafraught.

The report followed by less than 24 hours a report by lowa agricultural officials that the "Tail" Corn "State." It is mation's No. 1 corn producer may have lost a fifth of its yield because of the weather. Boillot said north and central sections of Missouri received only spot showers last month. Rainfall in some areas fell more than four inches short of normal.

"We're hurting," he said, "It

"We're hurting," he said. "It depends on the maturity of the crop, but there's no doubt it's hurting us."

TWIN FALLS

High temperatures, low fiumidity and winds combined to create severe fire danger in South Dakota and northwest Nebraska.

The U. S. Agriculture Department said in its weekly crop report that continued hot and dry weather in the Midwest corn belt last week has placed "further stress" on what-had-been-estimated-in-carly July, as a record 6.045-billion-bushel corn crop.

"However, rains during the

last of the week and weekend relieved some moisture shortages and will help sustain the corn crop," the report said.
"Corn in most states is in fair
to good condition." "Something to Rave about Don't miss the Top-Of-The-Stair <u>fashion revue</u> style show Thursday, August 7 8:00 p.m. Holiday Inn

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CHICAGO — Tiger Harris is one 13-year-old
bdy who can't wait for school to start.
This year, if a teacher calls him William
Howard Harris, the name on his birth certificate. "I'll-lignore them because that won't bemy name." the eighth grader said.
As of Tuesday, the boy's legal name-became
Tiger Harris.

As of Tuesday, us to priger Harris Jr., co-riger Harris, His mother, Mrs. Robert A. Harris Jr., co-signed the pellion for a name change. Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli approved the request, and Tiger left william Howard behind

In the courtroom.
"I tried 'stalk him into a middle initial but be didn't want it," Mrs. Harris said. "He wants to be Tiger Harris, that's all."
Tiger picked up his name in a Chicago hospital not long after his birth, when be developed a milk. "allergy. "You-can't see the -tiger now because he's sick," a doctor told Mrs. Harris.



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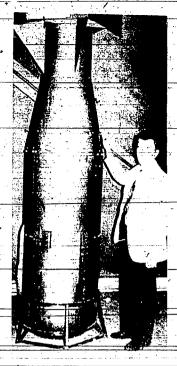
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# Hiroshima residents mark bombing anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI)

— Thirty years ago today, the
United States dropped the
world's first atomic bomb on

Hiroshima.

Thousands- of the city's residents, many still scarred from the attack, gathered to observe a moment of silence and release hundreds of doves

An unidentified young man, lunged at the city's mayor as he began a speech in litroshima Peace Memierial Park. Police sald, they believed the youth, who came within 30 feet of Mayor Takesh Yard, was a member of a left-wing group called "Bomb a victims". Youth League. "The youth was taken, to Police, headquarters for questioning.

"Thirty years after this event, many in Hiroshima must pursue their lives unable to expet the naging four that they will some day be struck down him and allowed they will some day the struck down when they will be no more shall be no more than the state of the stat

Hiroshimas."

At the edge of the Peace
Park borned the gutted dome
of the city's Industrial

Exhibition Building, burned during the A-bömb explosion. The bleak skeleton, blackened by fire, is left standing as a reminder of the bombing. The ecremonics began shortly after 8 a.m. roday, the time the bomb exploded over Itrushima 30 years ago with the force of 20,000 mis of TNT, ustantly leveling the center of the city. The 40,000 persons assembled in the park observed a

moment of silence while a deep bell from a Buddhist temple

doves were released into the-air, filling the sky with whiteness. whiteness.

A U.S. B29 bomber named
Enola Gay" dropped the
world's first atomic bomb,
known as "Little Bay," on the
city 560 miles southwest of
Tokyo as thousands of
Japanese hurried to work on

# Get on with the job $^{\tilde{\gamma}}$ pilot's only thought

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, (UPI) - The man whose

QUICHMBUS, Olink, (UPI)—The main whose plane dropped the atomic bomb 30 years ago today says his only feeling that day was "to get on with thie job." It was on Alu, 6, 1945, that an American B20 bomber named the Enola Gay, piloted by Col. Paul Tibbets, left Tinian Island in the Marianas for Hiroshima to carry out the final phase of

for Hiroshima to carry out the innai priase or "project Silver-plate."
Halfway between Tinian and Hiroshima Tibbets announced to his crew the plane was going to drop an atomic bomb on the Japanese city.

Leas the world's first atomic-bomb used.

II. was the world's first-atomic-bomb used-in-warface-and-li-was known as "little Boy" to military planners.
"I had no feeling that day, only to get on with he job," said Tibbets, now a vice president of Executive Jet Aviation, a jet charter service. "But I'Ilbe Took was turoed back, I wouldn't change anything."
Nearly 80,000 men, women and children were fulled in the bombing. Hiroshima, ge city of 300,000 was when death.

300,000 was wiped out.

300,000 was wiped out.
Tibbets, who returned from the Air Force as a
general in 1966, said his crewmembers, handpicked for the mission, knew "something big
was going to happer.
"But I never used the word 'atomic' until we
were between Tinlan and Japan. I asked the
crew and to question me about things, and those

"SI ate" was the code name for the bombing mission which began where Tibbet's selected the B22 he. was to-pilot-white the plane was being assembled. He followed the aircraft through the assembly process, required because modifications had to be made to earry the bomb, which weighed about 10,000 bounds and had an explosive force equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

TNT:
"There was something about the plane that appealed to me," he said. "They told me it was a good one for workmanship and 4-said, flac, that's the one I want."

Tibbets named the plane Enola Gay after its mather.

He said the mood of the crew was "what you would expect under war time conditions. There was a certain amount of seriousness, and yet there was always someone who tried to brighten things."

He sald no problems were encountered on the mission.

The crow was trained to fly and navigale.

with the greatest precision," he said. / They were trained to eliminate to the greatest degree any human error."

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rmy. Suc later apparently became a convert to recaptors' cause. She has been missing since The elder 86tt appeared at a Manfattan news inference at which his 31-year-old son and his jughter-in-law. Mickl. vowed "non-

police agencles."
The FBI believes Patricia Hearst spent part of last summer hiding in a farmhouse rented by
the-younger-Scotts-in-South-Ganaan, Pa. The
couple has consistently refused to answer FB.

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - A moderate resday night but no injuries and little damage

**Temblor Recorded** 

were reported.

A University of California seismologist at Berkeley said the temblor, which registered 4.9 on the Richter scale, was centered near this rural community already shaken by a series of tremors beginning last Friday. The seismologist said the quake was considered an aftershock to last Friday's strongest

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BUHL — The Antique Festival Theatre will present "Pickies 'N Pipes," Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bull football field, Bower's field.

The play is a compilation of little known works by George Bernard Shaw with musical numbers from Gibert and Sullivan.

The company is in its 12th summer repertory season. The play will be performed from the back of the company's "unique open air tour

Tickets are being sold by all Chamber of Commerce members and are available at the chamber office. They are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for cliddren and will be available at the gate.

Doctor disputes A-bomb as cause of death

Fell, 49, a Sacramento businessman, died at Martinez Hospital last Tuesday. The family said-the cause of death was lymphoma, a form of

the cause of death was symphoma, a form of cancer.

"They had an autopsy done and there asn't a spot on his body that wasn't cancerous except his heart and brain." Mrs. Fell said.
Fall was one of 10 men in a Sanctuary landing party which was the first to go ashore at Nagasaki. The family said it was on-Aug. 19, 1955. 10 days, after the explosion of the Atomic bomb. He was a Navy medic and the mission of the landing was getting medical supplies to 1,100 American POWs. Mrs. Fell-said.

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Similarly,
Margaret Feli, mother of Terry G. Feli, one of
the first Americans to land at Nagasaki
following bomb explosion, sald her son died of
cancer caused by exposure for adiation.
She recalls "almost positively" that her son
was roth by doctors at 4" rote and
ministration hospital haw 60 per cent of Feli
shipmates aboard the USS Sanctuary were dead
or duine of cancer. McFarland, who is a hematologist, said there was no link between Feil's cancer and his law

or dying of cancer.

But William McFarland, chief of staff of the Martinez Veterans' Hospital, said: "The whole thing is a story that has developed without any basis in fact, no basis what soever." ding on Nagasaki.

Asked about the report of widespread caneer

As Mrs. Feil remembers it, her son was

surgery.

She said one day he asked a physician why his hair was falling out. The doctor explained it was related to radiation-therapy, she said. Fell then remarked that his body hair had fallen out after She said the doctor immediately remarked



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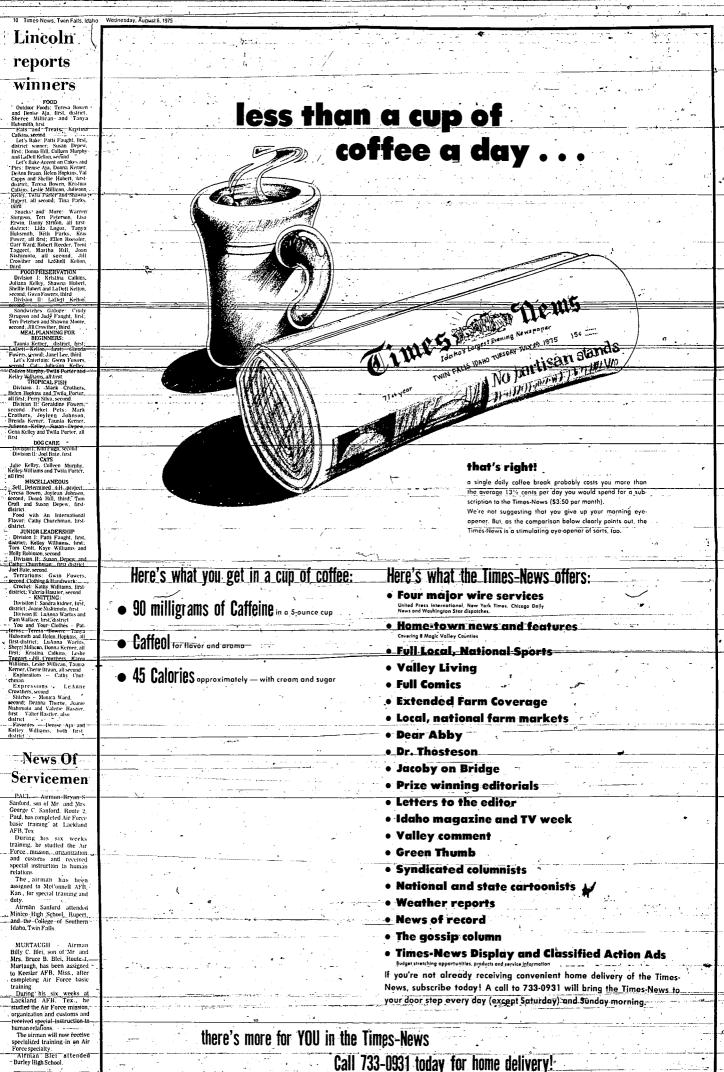
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KETCHUM — A former editor of Ketchum Tomorrow, Sam Sullivin, Washington, D.C., has purchased 60 per cent of the weekly's stock holdings. Sullivan will act as editor and publisher of the weekly. He bought 20 per cent interest or 30 shares from Richard Meyer, Thomas Dutcher and Michael Moulton, all Retchum.

Moulton, all Retchum.

Sullivan served as acting editor during November and December last year after the former staff of Ketchum Tomorrow, led by Steve Lathrop, either quif-

after the former statu or recentant to the Idaho Mountain Express. Lathrop still-holds a 20 per cent interest in Ketchum Tomorrow.

Reporter Annie Robertson will be moved to assistant editor. Moulton: a former stockholder, will remain as advertising manager.

"I hope Ketchum Tomorrow will soon be one of the finest resort area papers the country, of the quality of the "Aspen Times" or 'Vail Trail, " Sullivan

Sullivan has worked for the Maryland Independent in LaPlata, Md., and the county news, a national weekty published by the National Association of Countles in Washington, D.C.

He assumes the editorial position from Rick Glaub, a former staff member of Idaho Sen. Frank Church, who resigned three weeks ago after a six month stint on the weekly.

# Home operator charged with stealing US funds

NEW YORK (UP1)

Nursing home operator Bernard Bergman was named in a 10count state indictment today charging him with stealing \$1.2 million in Medicaid funds.

charging thin with steading \$1.2 million in Steichard funds.

In a separate federal indictment Bergman and his son. Stanley, were charged with conspiring to violate the Lax laws and filling more than \$1 million in false Medicald claims in connection with the Towers Nursing Home and the Park Crescent Nursing Home than Manhattan.

The 10-count state indictment charged Bergman. bis son and his accountant, bis son and his accountant accountant of the standard accountant of the st

and obstruction of govern-mental administration. Special State Prosecutor Joseph Hynes said. Hynes said the state charges

focus exclusively on Bergman's activities with the Towers Nursing Home, which was ordered closed by state health authorities earlier this

year. Hynes said the three defendants conspired between Jan. 1, 1970 and Dec. 31, 1974;

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Opening lead -- 9 ▲

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some years back some un-known expert invented the phrase. "Rectify the count." You rectify the count by con-ceding a trick in order to develop a squeeze later Needless to say you can't af-tord to rectify the rount when

you are in a grand slam you are in a grand slam South looks over dummy and counts to 11 top-card winners. He notes that the 12th winner will be there if either clubs or hearts break nicely. Suppose

.. HEU REGUALD ...

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South can squeeze him, but he must go through the preliminary of rectifying the count.

count.

How does he do this? At trick two he leads a low heart from either hand and ducks in the

other.

After this start he wins the return and cashes his spades and diamonds to come down to a six-card ending. Dummy holds two hearts and four clubs, South three hearts and three clubs and East hold his head in annow.

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MR. AND MRS. A. W. FRAHM

# Jerome couple sets open house Sunday

anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frahm will

Frahm moved to Jerome from Spokane in 1920, and Mrs. Frahm, the former Florence Kersey, came to Jerome in 1908 from Camas Prairle. The

1925, in Jerome and have lived in Jerome, Rupert and Burley. The Frahms have two daughters, Mrs. Eileen. Shepley-San Prancisco, California, California

# Receives degree

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Marlese A. Teasley received
an educational specialist
degree. In. counseling and
guidance .with .a major in.
sehool psychology from Idaho
State University at commencement exercises on Aug. 1.

She received her B. A. in elementary education from ISU in-1968-and-her M.-Ed-degree in counseling and guidance in 1971.

Mrs. Teasley has been an elementary teacher for several years, a high school and elementary counselor, and functioned - as-a - school psychologist for the Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Valley cooperative during the past school year.

She is presently employed the Twin Falls School Distri une-Twin Falls School District as a school psychologist for the coming year.

# 2,000 take offer for free tomatoes

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI).

— If the best things in life are free, tomatoes from Sam Vener's fields must taste

Vener's fields must taste pretty good. More than 2,000 people showed up to pick the olump love apples this weekend when Vener decided to throw his 40

# Valley briefs

FILER — The Filer Civic Club will meet Thursday at the home of Joanne Hepworth. Mrs. Hepworth and Mrs. Twila Knutson will present the

FILER - Town and Country Home Extension Club will hold its annual steak fry for husbands at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

SHOSHONE Lincain
Chapter 42 Order of Eastern
Star will have a rummage sale
from 9 am. to 5 p.m. Thursday
and Friday. The sale will be at
the Masonic tempte, across
from the courthouse in
Stophone. Proceeds will go to
the building fund. The public is
invited.

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley district of the Vejerans of Foreign Wars will hold a pethock plente at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone City Park, Members, friends and eligible members are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. There will be

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ructures mentioned.
But this is not to say that dosing yourself with supplements is
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rotoglasm is roughly 65 per cent oxygen, 18 per cent carbon, 10
e pech tydrogen and 3 per cent litrogen. This leaves only 4 per
mit of its substance made up of dozens of other minerals.





this remaining 4 per cent, magnesium is present in such the amounts that it cannot be measured in ounces. We have sort to grames and milligrams. The daily requirement of nexium is thought to be 200 to 300 milligrams, a day, d, as I said, magnesium deficiency is rare. The tiny unto needed are easily obtained, since such trace elements waitable in just about allot the lood we sed in a normal dict.

you may know, magnesium is used in some laxative ulable in just about all of the rood we eat in a room in a our may know, magnesium is used in some laxative ations, so overdorage of supplements could result in

ripea.

The important point is that such supplement are usually uncessary to provide normal body levels, and excessive ounts are excreted in the urine and the feees. They should be not only when diagnosis shows a deficiency. Otherwise, it is, at

I am 19 years old. Last year I went to a doctor because I had a I am 19 years old. Last year I went to a doctor because I had a gignal discharge. He told me that there was polhing abnormation this. However, recently I have had to urinate frequently, also comes and goes.

Nas wondering if the two symptoms could be related. I get gy nervous. Could this be a factor? — B. S. by beth discharges are common, especially in the early years of spirituation. However, frequency of urination is not. The two may or may not be related. If there is a burning or the discomfort along with urination, then this may signal the. Histoger of an intection in the urinary tract.

Tan lack of blood circulation cause hair to fall out? I've been ting my hair for almost two years 1 am a male, 27 years old. —

retreulation can be a factor in poor scalp health, and thus r-vikality. I suggest you try massaging your scalp briskly ently from time to time. See if this does't help you. erwise, I suspect your condition is hereditary, a matter of is called "male pattern baldness." re isn't much you can do about that, short of hair tran-

ignitis can strike any woman at any time in her life



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DAYLEY

# Mary Ewing bride of William Dayley

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ewing and William Dayley were united/ marriage the evening of July 23 at the Carillor in Twin Falls. in marriage the evening of July 23 at the Carinon in 1900 rails.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Ewing,
Gooding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Dayley, Mackay.

Gooding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dayley, Mackay.

The double ring, ceremony was preformed by Bishop Arrington, Twin Falls, The bride was given in marriage by her father. She were a traditional tiered gown of chantilly type rosebul aloe featuring scooped neckline, long fitted sleeves and chapel train. Her malching lace trimined inigerity veil of bridal illusion was held by a lace cap accented with pearls. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of baby pink roses, miniature white carrantons and baby's breath and backets of pink chrysanthemums and blue carnations tied with pink salin bows decorated the high white flower petals. Cathedral baskets of pink chrysanthemums and blue carnations tied with pink salin bows decorated with piak baby's breath and blue salin bows.

Karan Spence was the maid of honor. Sleve Dayley, was the best man. Ringbearer was Lynn Rue Medili and flower giri was Tauna Driesel. Randy Ewing and Sleve Dayley were ushers.

Succiss were registered by Tammare—Driesel. Roselby.

Mrs. Catherine Huber, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gift book.

The roupple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. Guests were seated at quartet tables with blue and plnk satin cloths with lace overlay. Brandy snifters with fresh flowers centered each table. The bride's table was decorated in white organy with blue and plnk satin hows. Chernish halding pink and blue flower bouquets decorated each side of the cake. The three-tered round cake featured garlands of plnk and blue roses draped on each layer. A bridal couple standing in front of a lace heart decorated the top of the cake.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gary Jacobson, Mrs. Larry Driesel and Mrs. Larry McGill, all of Gooding.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Whilliam Gehrig, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Jerrim & and Mrs. Butter Dayley grandparents of the

an Jerring and Mrs. Hattle Dayley grandparents of the mrs. Swan derring and s.rs. Hattle Bayley grandparents of bridegroom... Guests attended from Mackay, Idaho Falls, Ore Washington, South Carolina and Utah.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple is living in Wendell.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the mother of the brie at Wood's Cafe, Jerome.

Carla Holmes weds Arlen Askew in TF

TWIN FALLS—Caria Holmes and Arlen Askew were-married in a July 11 candlelight ceremony at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with Rev Joseph Chastain officialing. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Askew, Wendell.
Mrs. Curt Echavarren, Filer, was matron of honor. Bridesmadis were Shellee Urvin and Lit Hanche, both Twin Falls. Karen Holmes, sister of the bride, and Robin Lamb were condelighting.

Falls. Karen Holmes, alster of the bride, and Robin Lamb were chndleighturs.

Larry Askew, brother of the bridegroon, was best man. Curf Echavarren and Doug Shafer, cousins of the bridegroom, were cushers. Catrino Olsen, cousins of the bride, was flower girl. Kyle Olsen and Brad Lynch, cousins of the bride, were ring bearers. Mrs. Doyle Mason was organist and Cherf Mason and Jerry Vander Does were vocalists.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed at Albertsons. The bride was graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring, and the Bridegroom is a 1572 graduate of Wendell High-School.

# Valley favorites

LYDIA MAE PYRON

VEGETABLE CHOWDER 2 cups diced polatoes

z cup chopped onlon z cup diced celery 2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
2 tablespoons all purpose flour
2 cups milk
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celery, carrots, sait; pepper and water in saucepan Sim-mer for 15 minutes. Melt

mer for 15 minutes. Met butter or margarine Met Laskillet. Stir in flour, gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add vegetables and tomatoes, mix well. Cook 10 minutes longer-Serves-four-to-six.

The Times-News will pay \$5 ach week for Magic Valley

Wednesday, August 6, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

#### **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — A tashion — Becky Swan. Rogerson, and to pre-teen, luipfor-and — maratior, said 10 models from Junior high through college age will show back to school fall fashions.

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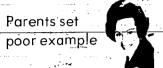
DEAR ABBY. We are supposed to be-living under a democratic system, right? Well, what kind of justice is there when the mother and father of a family, can do anything they want, including things, thay call their kink they card, they want, including things, thay call their kink they card, do, but nobody can say a word to them about it? We have to hang up our cluthes or we get docked, but I notice their clothes aren't always hung up. We are told to keep quiet while an adult its talking; but hoth my parents interrupt other people while they're talking. Is that fair? They are constantly correcting us about how we eat and the grammar wo use, but just let us correct THEM, and we see a for line.

the grammar we use, but just recovering get a fat lip.

So what are kids supposed to do?

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—DEAR-NO: Kidware supposed to do what their parents tell them to do unless it is dishonest, harmful to others or a violation of hw. I wish more parents-realized that the most effective teacher architecture to the warmple set for him by, his parents.



DEAR ABBY::1 have two very pretty daughters I'll call "larg" and "Ann" Largy is 24 and Ann is 17. Lucy is married and hay a small child. The child was hospitalized recently, so during that time, Lucy stayed at the hospital with him.

with him.

I just found out that when Aun was at the hospital to visit, her brother-in-law book her home. When they got here, no one was home's obe came in and tried to take advantage of her. the publich awas from him and tried to take advantage of her the publich awas from him and than into the hothfroom and locked the door and stayed there until he late.

Wobady knows this except Ann and me If I told my husband, he'd kill his son-in-law. Should I fell Lucy what a terrific man her husband is? I don't think he should pet off free like that. Or Should I tell my son-arlaw that I am was to him and that if he ever pulls that stunt again, I'll tell Lucy? I can hardly look him in the

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't tell Lucy, and don't mention it to her husband. But do tell Ann to let you know if her brother in-law ever fets out of line again. THEN, lower the boom on the burn.

lower the boom on the burn.

DEAR ABBY: You passed over the problem of sweaty palms much too casually. It's a serious handicap. My busbarid blad that condition it is called "hyperhydrosis" for over 25 years. Hawkealled that it the second grade, other leids would say, "fer your clammy hands off me!"

In today's scierty, a man's handshake its analyzed. A clammy hand is supposed to mean its owner is sneaky or insecure. My husband's hands weren't merely clammy; perspiration literally ran off them! When he had to shake hands, he did so unwillingly after drying them on his bandkerchief or trausers.

Lasty yout, Dear Dear By Dear and the symposthetic nerves to the hands to chairs awaren on the symposthetic nerves to the hands to schoistybely, successfully opened on my husband, and now his hands are hone day, folly those who suffer from hyperhydrosis can appreciate his relief.

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That their condition was hopeless. Sign us... GRATEFUL IN ANCHORAGE

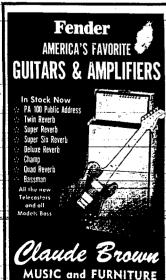
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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply/grife to ABBY: Box No. 69700. E.A., Calif. 90609: Fenciose simped, self-addressed envelope, pelasse.

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#### Sheriff attacked

NOTTINGHAM, England, CPI. Robin Bood and his Merry Men may have passed into history, but the sherift of Nottingham, still takes some lumps. The present Sheriff, Conneulor, Gerry, Elhott, and his sufficient, were attacked and beaten by a group of taspasers when alto-partner home in their city-worded Hols Bordee. It happened Saturday and Elhott, 30, injured a shoulder fighting off the attackers. His sife was knocked to the ground-and kicked by the two women in the group.





MR. AND MRS. SCOTT RITCHIE

# Cindy Baisch weds Ritchie in TF rites

TWIN FALLS — Cindy-Linette-Baisehand-Scott-Joel-Rutchiere united in marriage July 20 at the First Presbyteria

were united in macrosis == . Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baisch Hazelton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James

The orace is the daughner of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H Basten, Hazelton, althebridge(proon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James. H. Ritchie, Eden.

"Rev. George Hirose of Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, performed the occuremony."

The reducer was "decorated with piew type candelabra tied with peach colored, ribbons. Candles in an arch formed the backdrop with baskets of pastel summer flowers mingled with babby breath and tiled with peach bows flanking the altar.

"The bride wore a floor length gown of soft candelight polyester with a chilfon overlay. It was styled with an empire waistline, with lace and seed pearlinger at the neckline and centering the long fitted sleeves. The veil was a hood cape of the chilfon odged with swel acte border which flowed to the chapel length in the back. The bride carried a cascade banquet of Sonja coses and creamy white kardenias with selphanotic streamers. Maid of honor was Jerre Lynn Nelson. Bridal attendants were Julie Baisch, sister of the bride, Jeannie Crosser, Stacy Williams, and Janer Aufderheide.

Bestiman was Kern Builey—Ushers-were-Dan Ritchie, brother of the bride, and Glenn Clark.

Bobbi Krumm sang "There Is Love" accompanied by Mrs.

Bobbi Krumm sang "There Is Love" accompanied by Mrs. Dale Krumm and "Color My Worlds accompanied by Bonnie After the wedding the outdoor reception was field at the

bride's parent's home in Hazelton
Guests were received before a white arch which was
decorated with greenery and baby breath with haskets of
summer flowers on ether sade.

The refreshment lables, were covered with peach evolved
mustlin, and a large basket of summer fruits was evideriptice for
hie main lable. Quariet tables were centered with clay bottery
vases filled with straw flowers.

Refreshments were served by Bagky McKie, Sandy Louder
Debble Hammond, Cheryl Griffiths and Janot Mayers.

Gliffs were received by Curtis Ballsch, Drother of the bride; and
Michael Macauley. Bobbi Jo Balsch, sister of the bride, Kimbra
and Amber Macauley arried baskets and gave scrolls with
sentlimental verses on them to the guests.

The effict shells was attended by Carol-Ann-Grant. Pam Grant.

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The glit table was Altended by Carol-Ann-Grant, Pam Grant-Ann-Brant Armens, alt tollege Friends of the bride Mrs. Boug Nakana and Mrs. Robert Severence, Hazelton, prepared the fresh fruits.

Guests attended from Glendale, Gardena, Calif. Weiser, Kuna, Boise, Merdian, and other Majte Majte Valley fowns Special guests were Nr. 3nd Mrs. Art Blaster and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hoskins, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Zed Ritchle and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jack Grant and daughter, Brenda, hosted a pre-nuptial shower, and a miscellaneous shower was given by Jerre Lynn, Nelson. Carol Ann Grant, Bonnie Martens and Pam Grant gave apantry shower.

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# She awaits freedom after 17 years

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI). — Caril Ann Fugale worships regularly and babysits with the kids at the Church of the Nazarene in York, Neb. She cares for the elderly at a nursing

ome.

She also is a prisoner — a convicted murderer — at the lebraska Center for Women at York. She has been there since

Now she is a woman of 32 with one date on her mind - June 20,

1976.
On that day, MISS Pugate will receive her final parole hearing—It could end her 17-year fight for freedom.
When she was 14, she accompanied mass killer Charles Stark-weather on a 1987 ampage through, Nebraska and Wyoming that left 11 dead, in separate trials, each was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Hobert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Neb., a small community hear I Lincoln. His body and that of his girl friend, Carol King, were found in a storm cellar. Starkweather, 19 at the time of the slayings, was executed in 1959 — the last man to die in the Nebraska electric chair. Miss Fugate, who received, a life term, immediately began, an unsuccessful series of appeals that went all the way to the 11 E.

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successful series of appeals that went all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

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She clalmed then — and still does — that she accompanied, she trail that she went willingly.

Jacqueline Crawford, superintedent of the women's prison, said Miss Fugate deserves to be set free.

"She has been totally rehabilitated," Ms. Crawford said, "If anyone is ready to go into society hand make a contribution.

Carific.

"Carll has said she does not want any interviews because she ants to maintain a low profile," Ms. Crawford said in a

"After the parole board action in June setting a date for her

the tunpel."

Ms Crawford said Miss Fugate's future after parole "would depend on employment opportunities available where she locates, and she may have to have more training." She finished high school in poison, learned to become a good seamstress, works in a nursing home and babysits during services at the Church of the Nazarene, of which she is a member.

"She lower to work with people," and My\_Crewford "Sheshill reads a lot and is yery well versed on what is going on in the country, including polities."

Inmates at the center can earn priyileges, which include trips, unstade the prison lot and movies, bowl, swim or go on 12 to 24-hour furloughs.

She carned, and I do mean earned, these privileges and the reactions of those she med have been very positive." Ms.

"She earned, and I do mean earned, these privileges and the reactions of those she met have been very positive." Ms. Crawfordsaid: "They thoroughly enjoyed her and saw heras an ordinary person." Whenever there is publicity about her, the superintendent said, "the mail starts coming, some of it unfavorable." Some Nebraskans, sepecially in the Lineoln area, have "very negative feelings about Caril." Ms. Crawford said:

teelings about Carli," Ms. Crawford said.
Ten of the 11 sayings occurred in Lincoln or nearby.
Two years ago, the Nebraska 'lardon Board voted-21\_10
reduce Alisk Eugale's term to 30-50 years, making her eligible
for parole in 1967 The hearing was set (Larin advance sandiss
Fugate would know something about her future well ahead of



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Bimonthly ceremony

THE FILER Grange observed the first of Bicentennial Ing. ceremonies—which will be conducted very rether unoth for a year. Harley Williams, worthy master, and Mrs. Gladwin Theener, lecturer, hold a small 13-star flag at a meeting in the Grange hall.

# Granges will observe bicentennial flag rites

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times News writer
FILER — Granges in the United States will be
the reciping special Bitentennial flag ceremonics—
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the Inland Salton Sea in the othern California desert is 35. Bas long, 9 to 15 miles wide.

One writer tells us that the curtains on the ark of the covenant in the Bible were red, white, blue and purple. He said the red stood for courage, white for purply and innocence, and blue-forjustice and vigilance.

"Other writers give other reasons, but whatever the colors really stand for, to us the red, white and blue stand for the United States of America and the 13-star flag represents the beginning of this great nation", Mrs. Theener said.

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beginning of this great nation". Mrs. Theener said.
Chaplain Stroud said that when the group met—in Carpenter's Haitin Philadiphins Sopt—S-4743—10 or a constitution meeting, there was bediam with everyone trying to speak at once. It was Benjamin Franklin who quieted the group by saying the meeting, and all following meetings, should begin with a prayer, and he asked a minister to read from the SP Saim.
With a spollight on a framed picture of the American Flag, Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen read "I'AM Your Plag".
Mrs. Theener presented an appreciation gift to Frances Wells, Grange musician.
All Grange members and guests were asked to give recollections of the beginning of the town of Piler and interesting stories were fold, dating as far back as 1907.
The annual Grange-pienie will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Williams boinde, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krepcik served refreshments.

# Flowers for late actress

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) — A half-dozen red oses were delivered Tuesday to the pink stone nausoleum in Westwood Memorial Park on the 3th anniversary of the death of Marilym

Istal anniversary of the death of Marilym Monroe.

An Identical bouquet has arrived every Tuesday.—Thursday—and—Saturday—since—the-blonde movie sex goddess of the 1959 sided of an overdose of sleeping pills. They are sent by Joe DiMaggio, the blonde actress's second husband. Other sprays of flowers also were placed at the crypt Tuesday by fans and strangers who still visit the small cemetery, located only 100 yards from Los Angeles' busest intersection. WHESTITE and Westwood Boulevards:

Miss Monroe's nude body was found in her bed 13 years ago Tuesday by a doctor who was called

to her home by a housekeeper.

At the time of her death, she was the top feminine boxofiter star in Hollywood, an international celebrity whose like was marred by unhappy romances, broken marriages and a series of hattles with studies and producers.

In the years since her suicide, books, movies, and television shows have, been based on her life. Her tomb is visited by 25 to 50 tourists a week, some bringing flowers, according to a spokesman for the cemetery.

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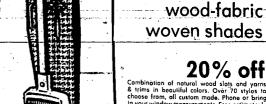
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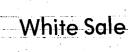
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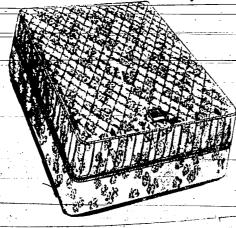


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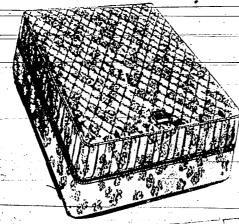
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Wagonimaster quass
LYNNWOOD (UP) — Ken Wilcox, who spent a month as wagonimaster of America's Bicentennial Wagon Train before quitting in Boise last weekend in a dispute with an official of one of the sponstoring group, returned home Thready.
Wilcox, a retured 5 parts old construction worker, said he quit after two of his assistants were free without his knowledge. But he said he had been in disagreement with higher-ups from the start.

start. Wilcox said be found out shortly after the wagon train began its journey to Blaine, Wash, that some of these riding along with the wagon train and members of the public who dined at the overnight stopping points were being charged extra money to pay the way of the official party. He said he frought that policy with some success but that disagreements over the way the train was being handled continued.

tinued.
"Finally I decided to quit," he said. "When you reach the point that you can't sleep at night, it is time to get out."

#### Nampa plans beverage ban-

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa City Councilmen anticlpating opposition to a proposed ban on alcoholic beverages in the city parks got what they were expecting at the first reading of the propose.

the city parks got what they were compared to the proposal.

—we thought the action would be highly-controversial and evidently it is," said city Council President William Johnson after more than one hour of discussion.

The opposition and a small show of support Monday came after the council authorized an ordinance prohibiting the use of alcoholic towar ages at its July 21 meeting.

#### Five bids studied

BOISE (UPI) — The Idato
Transportation Department
Look under advisement live
bits 'totaling 3's million for
work on highways in the state.
The largest hid, 2's million,
was 'inade on a constuction
project for 6,9 miles of the
Menan to Lorenzo Road in
Jefferson County. The low bid
offered by Gray Landscaping
Inc. of Idaho Falls was one of
seven bids submitted for the
work.



#### Relationship requested

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Attorney General is being asked what relationship State Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender has in the operation of the State Horse Racing Com-

mission.

Fr. Thomas Halpin, chairman of the racing commission, has not made, an official request in writing for an opinion in the matter but he has discussed; with thompt year. Thomas Halpin, chairman of the racing commission, has not made, and official request in writing for an opinion in the matter but he has discussed; with thompt official Gordon Nielson, the chief of the criminal division. Although Halpin said he didn't think Bender was becoming too involved in the commissions a fifairs, he took the action in the wake of charges of former chief racing investigator Gene Hawker that the Taw enforcement commissioner was making every effort to get control of the horse racing commission. Nielson declined to comment on what was discussed with the head of the racing commission.

#### Cafe burgiarized

TWIN FALLS — About \$50 in meat and small change disappeared from Shortle's Cafe Tuesday night when burglars broke into the building.

City police said someone forced open a window to gain entry and ransacked the building, taking change from the cash register amounting to about \$7 or \$3 and a quantity of hamburger, some yeal patties and peanuts.

William Henley, Roy, Utah, told city police someone broke into his GMC intok tractor while it was parked in the 100 block of Eouth Ave. S. and Look his citizans band radio. He estimated

Pam Hopper, 225 Third St. E., reported someone entered the home she shares with Cathy Milliman. She said entry was gained by foreing a window. The burglars took \$80 in cash from a purse owned by Miss Milliman and ransacked the home.

#### Local help sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare expects local communities to trim back some of its services so the agency can pick up it million for child protection. Howard Jamieson, administrator of management services, said some of the programs that the department will ask tocal communities to trim will include therapeutic recreation, which is mostly for children under its and last year involved between 100 and 180 persons.

Cost of the therapeutic program is \$70,000 to \$80,000, he said. Jamieson said other programs that will be cut include transportation for purposes other than medical, vocational training, vocational counseling and educational services.

# Deceit\_ruled\_ for loan firm

WASHINGTON (UP): The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that one of the country's biggest loan companies, Beneficial Corp., has been deceiving consumers by offering "instant tax refunds" that are really loans.

It also said the company engaged in "exploitative, uncrupulous and unconscionable" actions by using confidential information from its income tax preparation service to try to solicit loans.

onch loans.

Ron George, Twin Falls manager for Beneficial, said any
mment on the ruling would have to come from the firm's New
ersey headquarters.

Jerney headquarters.

Jerney headquarters.

George said several financial firms on, however, operate tax refund programs in connection with their loan operations. His pittine, he said, has precived no word of the FTC ruling and no new directions at this time. Other Magic Valley officies are located in Rupert and Jerome

new directions at time. Outer magic valley officies are located in Rupert and Jerome.

The commission issued a cease and desist order against Beneficial and its wholly owned subsidiary. Beneficial Management Corp.; telling them to stop using the slogan "instant tax refund" and to halt the use of confidential tax data withhealth standards operated.

stant fax refund" and to halt the use of confidential fax data subhost the taxpayer's consent.

The PTC said Beneficial Beavily advertised it would prepare income tax forms for people and give them an "instant" elam.

"In truth," said FTC Chairman Lewis Engman, "what beneficial is offering is its everyday loon service. The "instant tax returd is not a refund at all but a personal consumer loan, with regular finance charges, costs and repayment period. "Such a loon is always available to, anyone meeting Beneficial's crotil statistards, whether or not the customer is forwed a fax refund by the government, but Beneficial will not make any loan to a person failing to meet its credit standards, even if the customer is do so government for the proficial will not make any loan to a person failing to meet its credit standards, even if the customer is due a government.



Bigger-**Sun Valley**  SUN-VALLEY would grow saidents under a proposal a enion announced Tuesday.

# Serpentine 'street' set for Sun Valley in spring

SUN VALLEY — Dwight Fenton Co., developers of the Wildflower condominiums, will start developing a serpentine "street" throughout the city next spring. Bun-Valley-president-Bill-Janss. Dwight-Fenton president, Chuck Dwight, and Mark Goldstein, project architect, presented step-by-step renderings Wendesdey indicating the new route to be followed.

The project will weave its way, from the north city limits, encompassing all of the present mall, extending southward to the east of the lodge. The street-will eventually extend southwest ones to be followed.

logie - the affect will eventually extent south-west past the logic to nearly the present Sun-West past the logic to nearly the present Sun-Valley Horseman's Center -There will be no change to the lodge and very little change to the Inn. although prominent blocks will fit into the scheme Project will add new bed space for about 2400 people in Sun Valley.

Valley.

Architect Goldstein said the street would create a definite village feeling with the residential quarters intermingled with the commercial activity along the 3,300 foot long "street."

"street."

Many of the present structures in Sun Valley will be two storied, some of the newer buildings will be as high as three stories. Godstein said-none of the buildings will reach above the eave line of the lodge, leaving that massive old hotel the dominant feature! In Sun Valley.

Goddstein said the project is as compact as possible, leaving large, areas, of open, space-throusing it. The entire compales will be

pedestrian oriented. Automobile routes will be changed throughout Sun Valley for easy access, although cars will be allowed in the center of the development.

The first-phase-in-the-spring-will-involve construction in the area of the rugby field east of

the lodge. A hotel condominium area is planned there as is another hotel complex at the southern

end of the street.

Dwight explained all of the new living space would be condominium oriented. Under the concept, however, hotel services can be extended to the rooms.

tended to the rooms.

"Maps-completed, Sun-Veiley-will-still-be-"aquaint little village when compared to areas like
Aspen and Vall." Dwight said. "The control of
one architect seems to soften the effect."
Dwight said "Sun Valley hasn't been an exciting enough place."
The new project, he said, will make the resort
a year round recreation area which Sun Valley
precifient Lances has always wanted.

a year round recreation area which Sun Valley president Janss has always wanted.

"Virtually all of the parking will be underground Goldstein said. Those parking area not underground will be sunken.

Dollar Road, now extending to the south of the Jodge, will be closed to Ihrough Institute and ande into an entrence area. "The road to Dollar Mountain will be moved further south to the edge of the Horseman's Center so that no major roule intrudes on the pedestrian space.

A tennis complex south of Saddle Road at the present—junction—of—Trail—Treak—Road—and—Dollar Mountain Road Will playsher rented.

# Minico plans o<u>kayed</u>

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board Tuesday approved plans for an estimated \$400,000 addition to the vocational education section of Minico Righ

estimated \$400,000 addition to the vocational education section or mines school.

Architect Jim Smallwood presented plans for discussion, with approval coming after a few minor changes suggested by the board, according to Supt. Darrell Hatfield.

The bid opening on the project is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at Minico High School, Dr. Hatfield asid, with the projected completion date March 1, 1978.

Hatfield also amoughed registration days for Minico schools.

Most elementary students will register Aug. 27. Minico High School register Aug. 27.

Students at West Minico Junior High School register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with ninth graders on Aug. 25, eighth graders on Aug. 25, and seventh graders, Aug. 27. All students at East Minico Junior High School register Aug. 27.

The first day of school is a full-day session Sept. 2, Hatfield said.

Gooding fair officially ends today with rodeo

GOODING — The Gooding fair ended today with the 4H and FFA awards assembly high-lighting final events.

During the assembly, 4H and FFA members were presented trophies and special awards in recognition of their fair projects.

A fat stock sale, sponsored by 4H and FFA Chapters, was held this atternoon in the commission sale yeard. Highlighting the sale was the donation of a Hereford by Howard Niccum, Wendell.—Proceeds from sale of the Hereford will be used to establish a special loan fund for 4H members who need help in purchasing animals.

\*\*Micrown who were a 4H leader for 12 years.\*\*

animals.

Niccum, who was a 4-H leader for 12 years has over the years helped many youngaters get started with -H projects. Niccum said the lean fund was suggested by the 4-H leaders council. He had originally planned to sell the animal and donate the money to the 4-H camp fund. Tonight will resture the final night of rodeo activities and the crowning of the 1975 rodeo queen, who will become sellipse to exclude a council to the council of the council of the complete in the Miss Idaho Rodeo contest.

Three dris are competitive for the queen title.

Three girls are competing for the queen title, including Robin Jewett, Jan Pitts and Sherri Muir. Nine girls are competing for the junior princess title.

princess title.
Valid Galloway, secretary, skid all cathibitors, 'Including 4-H'ers may begin picking up their displays at 11 pm. Each exhibitor should check with his department supervisor- and all open class money may be picked up at the fair office. Treeday's 4-fair netivities included 4-H and Treeday's 4-fair netivities included 4-H and

FFA fitting and showing competition for beef, sheep, dairy and swine, as well as open class

FFA. fitting and showing competition for beef, sheep, dairy and swine, as well as open class horses.

Top honors in the round robin went to Roste Bablo, Gooding, FFA, and Kelly Schroeder, Bliss, 4H.

The grand champion Hereford bull award was won by Jim Bable 33 owned and exhibited by Jeff Flelda, Gooding, FFA.

Sarah Jacobson, Hagerman, a fourth year 4H member, received grand champion fitting and showing for her sheep and De Roe, Wendell, was awarded a trophy in the hands and sent pleasure class during the Gooding Roping Citizen to the Cooding County Eatgrounds will be the Gooding, County Fair quarter more showed to the cooking County Fair quarter forces show beginning at 8 am. Friday and running through Saturday.

A Gooding brone, rider, Mark Lee, scoted seponing to the first night fround in the Treaday, rodos sadie brone competition. Toyels Smith.

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— Other first night winners included Jay Hadley
Ogden, 'Uah, first 'h' steer wrestling, 'Ai
seconds, and Joel Winn, Riverton, 'Uah, buil
idding, with 67 points. Winner of the women'
barrel racing was Lynette Sanders, Ogden.

Utah, 'w) th '17.8 \$ seconds.

# Jail replacement urged by TF aide

By DAVID HORSMAN

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County jail is

"antiquated" and should be replaced "as soon
as possible." Prosecuting Attorney William
Hatifield said Tuesday.

Although a civil rights suit charging that
conditions in the jail are unsatisfactory-wasrecently dismissed, Hollifield said he has
"warned" (the county commissioners) that
there is a danger of more suits."

"I told them they have to do something about
it or they can look for more suits," he told the
Times-News.
The civil rights suit. filed by "more and the source of the source

Times-Neva.

The civil rights suit, filed by five inmates of the Jail, claimed that the facility was over-crowded unsantiary, lacked proper lighting and ventilation, had inadequate guard control and supervision and did not provide enough medical

care.

The case was recently dismissed by a Boise judge because the inmates had been released from the fall, making their complaints "moot."

However, Hollifield, who represented the county in the case, admitted that he might

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have had trouble defending the fall conditions if the suit had run its rail course. He confirmed that the facility on the fourth floor of the county courthouse needs better verification. Will is very inadequate. It's road leponardizing their health but it is awfully warm. "Hollfield said.

Also-the plumbing is "old and inadequate," he said. "They can get a drin of water, but it trickles out." The water pressure for showers also is handfliedn, the fall should have more toom "to separate pre-trial defainers from those serving sentences," according to Hollifield. Ocurts have determined that 'until a person, has been convicted, he has the same rights as a person on the street, "the said.

Although the fall has a capacity of 80 inmates, "there should never be 80 people up there." Hollifield said. He pointed out that three of the cells contain 12 sleeping buts. One of the courthouse, he said. "The administration of the fall is on the first foor and the jail is on the first foor of the courthouse, he said. "The administration of the fourth. The sheriff's office is on the first foor of the courthouse, he said. "The administration of the first foor and the jail the out. The said is the creasing demand on the fall and this demand cannot be met with the existing physical plant."

nysical plant."

He said he has already "put in my bid" to the ounty commissioners for including a new jail in

Current construction plans.

A joint law enforcement facility, combining pity and county offices, would be an "ideal" situation for a new jail, he said. He supports construction of a junt facility on the O'Leary Juhior High School, property next to county. Judicial Bullding, II the property is made available by the school district.

# Wagon train at Filer Saturday

FILER — The Bicentential wagon train including wagons from five states and a sizeable following of outriders will roll into Filer Saturday. The wagons are scheduled to arrive between 4 and 6 p.m. for a stop at the — Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here.

On Sunday, visitors may view the wagons and visit with the drivers and travelers. Wagons in the group when it reaches Filer will include those from Idaho, Washington Uregoga, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

Special entertaliment, free to the public, will be offered Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the rode arena at the fairgrounds. This will be the Bicentenial show which is put on by those participating in the train and by special entertainers.

BISIDESSIME in the Twin Falls and Filer areas will provide free funches to the wagon train personnel-Saturday-night-and-all-interested-persons are boing-tunited to bring their own picnic funches to the fairgrounds to eat, with the wagon travelers.

wagon travelers.

Sunday night the Bicentennial show will be followed by a square dancing demonstration with music by the Old Time Fiddlers Association. All square dancers are invited to join in the dancing following the demonstration at 9:30

Drift will be a 50 cents parking fee on the grounds to help defray costs, but persons walking into the fairgrounds will not be charged admission.

The train will remain at the fairgrounds Monday for a day of rest and will regroup Twesday for the continuation of the trip. The train will move to Rock Creek with a parade through the downtown Twin Falls mall. At Rock Creek the wagons will stop at the site of the old stage station where the Stricker cabin is still intact.

# Day care center plans under way for Jerome

JEROME — Efforts are under way in Jerome to establish a 24-hour day care center if interest in the project is expressed by community residents.

residents women interested in the project and several women interested in the project and associated with the Tri County Community. Action Agency this week to begin planning for the center.

Carol Wort said today the first step was to gather information on licensing, staff requirements,-insurance, locater's Tracilly and needed equipment.

needed equipment.

"Our major problem is going to be finding proper facilities the stale will approve. Also, financing will be a problem," Mrs. Wort said. She said the group would need to raise the money needed to get the project started.

"The only other money available is grants, which we can apply for only after the center is established," Mrs. Wort said. It was tentatively agreed by those present to begin operating the day care center from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and expand it to 24 hours at a later

children three months to six years of working mothers only.

Mrs. Wort said the Tupperware Company, south of Jerome, is not interested in helping establish the center unless it was open to all of their employes. "At one time, Tupperware had discussed the possibility of opening a day cate center in Jerome to help their employees. Only 48 per cent of Tupperware's employees live in Jerome. County, with the remainder-coming from all over Magic Valley. If our center was open to all the Tupperware employees, we might be able to obtain some assistance," Mrs. Wort said.

The group will conduct a telephone survey this conth to determine the number of children in mount to determine the number of children in need of the facility and whether or not there is an interest in Jerome County in establishing the center.

center.
The search will also begin for suitable facilities to house the day care center.



Kelly Schroeder, Bliss, with top horse

# horoscope

#### Carroll Righter,

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the chance to make long-range plans towards gaining whatever means the most to you. A good time to engineer whatever you need to do to achieve success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right outlets for your particular talents and proper persons will be able to help you become more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your position carefully where fundamental matters are concerned and build a firmer foundation beneath you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you take care of all important business and personal matters that will improve your way of life at this time.

MONO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to pay your bulls on time. Become more efficient in financial affairs with the aid of experts,

LEG (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan whatever you want to do in the future and get wheels folling in the right direction. Attend social affair topinght.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Time spent in the quiet of your study planning the future will bring about fine results. Show more deviation to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Getting busy at whatever is important to your future is wise at this time, Make your social stills more interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those new ideas to work so that you can improve you posifion in the business world. Engage in community affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Planning a trip that will felly your to expand is wife now. Study new projects and obtain the information you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your hunches and become more cooperative with others. Dan't waste time with persons who are negative.

AQUARILIS (Jan. 21. to Feb. 19) Know. what it is that amonious. Keep busy and happy.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will want to make of your life is largely up to YOU!



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# what's what L. M. Boyd

What, you can't name the seven most famous dogs in motion pictures? Consider. Rin Tin' Tin. Strongheart. Ben of the Mack Sennett comedies: Pete of "Our Gang;" Asta of the "Thin Man" series. Daisy of the "Blonder pictures. And oh-what's-her-name, Lassie. World's most famous cat on film. I suspect, is Morris; if you're not old enough to remember that fancy feline called Rhubarb.

TO-HIS-LIST-of-reconditioned-proverbs, our Language man has added: "If at first you don't succeed, read the directions, dummy!"

IS IT STILL against U.S. Navy regulations for an of-ficer to cheer at a football game?

SHARK
Q. "What's the name of the shark in Jaws?"
A The filming crew called it Bruce. Incidentally, it wasn't just one shark, but three. A right-sided shark with its instruments on the left. A left-sided shark with its instruments on the right. And a whole shark the crewmen called the floater.

WHY DO SO MANY customers dispute the fact that the eye of an eagle is bigger than the eye of a man?

MARRIED MEN on the average make more money than widowers, widowers more than divorced, divorced more than single.

#### LOVE AND WAR

LOVE AND WAR

Today, our Love and War man quotes actor Anthony
Quinn: "There's so much blending of the sexes that you
can't tell who's what I believe a woman a fina should be a
woman, a man should be a man. And all this tally of love,
love. Love is nothing without responsibility. These
kids today looking for love, they should give it, and they
would find it."

WHEN FRETTING over how quickly you put on weight, my dear, just remember that the baby blue whale gains about 10 pounds per hour.

ABOUT O pouns per nour.

HAD OCASION the other day to put through a call to a newspaper publisher named Jonathan-Segal. A most cordial gentleman. But the telephone operator broke up. Couldn't handle al. Giggled all the way through the switch-board. Ever since that pilot wrote-that book about that bird. I gathered from Mr. Segal, people have been asking him if he's taking flying lessons.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



#### Harvest moves ahead

COMBINE WORKS its way through an 8,000 acre wheat field on a ranch near Hayes, S.D., where haivest is moving; ahead rapidly. Some cutting is in progress in North Dakota. Because wheat can be cut now, it will fare better than the corn crop in accions of the Midwest and plains states which need rain. (UPI)

# US expected to come out better on '75 grain sales to Soviets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Journal of Commerce reported today that the United States is certain to come out much better this year on the sale of grain to Russia than in 1972. In the first place, the Journal sald, the United States will get easily for the Russian grain tritis year because the Jackson

year because the Jackson Amendment to the 1974 trade act prohibits credits to the

Red meat output rises

Soviet Union until it changes
Its policies on Jewish

emigration.

More importantly, the article said, the Russians were
not able to buy up grain
secretly this year at low prices and set the benefit of standard
U.S. export subsidies as they
did in 1972. They are having to
pay the full market price.
So far, the article says, the

7,600 head last year to 7,300 this June.

The average live weight of cattle, at 1,080 pounds, was down from the 1,099 pound average last year.

year's Russian purchases of U.S. corn and wheat are \$1.8 billion. Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that the United States is

fact that the United States is guiting a better deal on the grain sales this year, the Journal said there is much feeling that the United States ought to exact a political as well as cash price for the grain.

grain.

Journal reporter Peter T.

Leach said debate over this

idea aiready is widespread: Hesaid it is based on the fact that
the United States controls a bigger proportion of the world's grain than the Arabs do of the world's oil and critics

of the Ford Administration's free market sales of grain to Russia say the president should be making full use of that leverage. Instead, Leach writes, President Ford is making the grain sales to the RUSSians. After contribution to the cause

of detente.
Leach said many others:
believe the president is right
of both political and economic
grounds. They argue that not
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ination overseas markets.

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# **Irrigated Kansas** corn crop normal

COTTA CTOP

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO (CNS) - Kansas' irrigated corn acreage, making up about 85 per cent of the 1374 sers harvested for grain and about 80 per cent of the state's production in bushels,—is. progressing "normally", seconding to crop-production specialists at all tive area extression centers.

The non-irrigated corn land to be harvested for grain, about 35 per cent in terms of acres but about 30 per cent in terms of bushels produced, "is bourning up" in northeast harvested for grain, about 35 per cent in terms of bushels produced, "is bourning up" in northeast was a constitution of the state of the st

bushels per acre still has the crop in better shape than during 1974 when extremely hot winds during stilling and pollination prevented the plants production of ears. In northeast area, the 70 per cent of corn on dryland is furthing real bad," according to Dean Dicken. While good subsoil moisture has prevented it from drying out sufficiently for silage cutting, much of it will be cut within a few weeks. Conditions are not better than last year's, Dicken sald, and the region will take

#### Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 Hard winter what 3.40

No. 1 hard winter what 3.40 bu.
No. 1 white wheat 3.41 bu.
No. 2 barley 5.15 cwt.
Arrivals: 47 cars — all, wheat.

DENVER (UPI) - Grain 

wt. No: 2 yellow com 5.80 cwt. No: 2 barley 4.70-4.80 cwt bid.

#### Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — Hogs for Monday 70. Barrows and gilts mostly steady, 1-3 195-250-lb 56.067.00. Sheep 1100. Spring alaughter lambs mostly 1.50 lower with

Sheep 100. Spring saughter lambs mostly 1.50 lower with choice-prime 92-111 lb 42-50-44.20. Feeder lambs choice 75-80 lb 35.00-37.25.

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# Sympathy, no assurance

WASHINGTON D.C.
Wheat producers have the sym pa 1th y of the tongshoremen, but have received no absolute assurance that grain sales the Soviet Union will be loaded; according to Elmore Bathurst, head of the National Association of Wheat Growers' morkeling compilies. marketing committee.

The MAWG and other wheat groups met with maritime representatives in Chicago this week at the invitation of the International Longshoremen's Association. They assured union leaders that adequate wheat supplies were available 1.0 . e.y.er\_domes.ii.c.requirements, Trecord exports including additional Soviet

sizable build-up in carryover stocks.

stocks.

Total wheat availability this year amounts to 2.5 billion bushels, and Russian sales of 154 million bushels represent only 6-per-cent-of-supplies, according to the NAWG.

"We told the maritime in terests that wheat producers must have full access to export must have full access to export markets if they are to continue to meet the challenge of full production". Bathurst stated. "Restrictions on export movement will severely damage farmers and result in a loss of productive capacity." he said:

he said,

Wheat producers found the union leaders sympathetic to

ne snarp increases in production costs they have experienced, and the grower respressontatives emphasized that market prices must be adequate to cover these gosts and provide a reasonable profit.

that there was no justificat for higher bread prices ba

for higher bread prices based on recent price recoveries in the wheat market." The longshoremen are expected to give further consideration to their proposed action before reaching a decision on whether to load Seduct grain.

profil.

"We also explained the relationship between wheat prices and the cost of bread," Bathurst said, "and we assured the maritime people

# Program changes in effect

BOISE — Changes in the special Livestock Emergency. Credit Program are now in effect in Idaho, according to Willard D. Sievenson, state-director of the Farmers Home. Administration.

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"quite a beating on yields."

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In central and western
Kansos the predominantly
irrigated acres are doing well.
Reservoir and well levels are
higher than in 1974 and temperatures have not been in
excess of 100 degrees [hough,
they have hovered in the mid90's.

director of the Farmers Home.

Administration.

The program, originated under the Emergency Livestock Credit Act of 1974, will continue to be administered through county offices of FHA. the U.S.—Department of Agriculture rural credit genery.

Under the program, FmHA quarantees leans made yo bandrand other commercial lenders to help farmers and-ranchers continue in various inless of livestock production through a period of adverse economic conditions.

The bill (public Law 94-35) signed dune 16 by President Pord amended terms of the program established last-year-program established last-year-

#### Livestock

LIVESTOCK

NORTH-SALT LAKE, Utah(UPI) — Idaha, Utah, eastern
Nevada Peedlot and Range
Sales Tuesday: Trade lale
Monday and Tuesday conthued slow; trading light; tew
Sales - Salaighter - Moera - andihelfers steady; includes some
sold late last week not
previously reported; trade
quiet on other classes.
Slaughter Steers: Several

quiet on other classes.
Slaughter Steers: Several loads of sorted mostly choice 1,000 l.,400 lb. yleid grade 2 and mostly 3, few. 4, 65.047.50; ratil basis grade only based on hot carcass weights choice 78-80, good 70,007.200.
Slaughter helters: High good and choice 875-80 lb. yleid grade 2,3 45.00-46.50; rall bases grade only choice 77.00.



and extended its duration through Dec. 31, 1976.

Major changes in the program are:

Farmers and ranchers assisted by loan guarantees must be primarily engaged in agricultural production, and ilvestock operations must account for a substantial portion (at least 25 per cent) of their goss income, working time or in west ment.

Previously Printherrequired that more than 50 per cent of

that more than 50 per cent of gross income or time be devoted to livestock gross income of devoted to livestoca operations.

The limit on any one corrower's guaranteed credit

is raised to a \$350,000 line of credit from the previous loan light of \$250,000.

— The maximum guarantee—to-a-tender-lis-raised-to-00-principal and interest-cent of principal and interest-from—a-previous—guarantee—limit of 80 percent of 16 ss.

— Maximum term of a loan-was raised to seven-years, with a three-year renewal permitted. Under the previous terms, loans could be made for—three-years; with a two-year-renewal permitted. renewal permitted.

— Under certain conditions,

Under certain conditions, satisfactory evidence of a borrower's repayment ability can be accepted by lenders in tieu of collateral for a

guaranteed loan

The national ceiling on total guaranteed loans outstanding at any one time is ceduced from \$210Hillion to \$1.5 billion. (Loans guaranteed by FrnHA—through—Mid-June totaled about \$325 million.)
The amended Livestock Emergency Gredit Act continues the previous guarantee authority for loans to farmers and -ranchers—in-connection—with the breeding, raising, fattening or marketing of stephing to the production of the production with the breeding, raising, fattening or marketing of beef or dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goals, chickens and turkeys. Interest rates are negotiated between borrowers and len-ders.

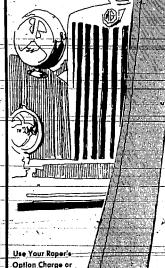
# BOISE (UPI) — The production of commercial red meat in Idaho during June was up two per cent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says. Production totaled 27 million pounds, which is two per cent better tham the June 1873. output of 28 million pounds. The service says 42,500 head of cattle were shaughbered during June, compared with 40,500 head a year earlier. June hog weights averaged 22 pounds compared to 231 pounds last year. Hog slaughter, was down, from It's Back-to-Clothes A ROPERS In Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls with A Free \$150 wardrobe for Whatever You're Going Back to Just come in and Register — No purchase necessary • One Young Ladies' Wardrobe • One Young Man's Wardrobe **CORDUROY LEVI'S ®** WALER BELL II BELL BOTTOM JEANS LEVI'S O Cord Bells get you where you're going with style and comfort to spare. A wide variety of colors to choose from . . . all with the famous LEVI'S® fit. Durawale us bell bottoms are special blend of polyester and cotton corduroy\_that\_limits shrinkage. Go corduroy. Go LEVI'S® Cord Bells. Navy, Faded Blue, Dark Brown, Taupe ROPER'S Also Feature Levi's ® Big Bells Levis ® Denim Bells Shrink-to-fit Levis ® **Levi's**

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York-Stock

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The Dow Jones industrial average was off 047 to 809.68

average was off 647 to 820 68 shortly after the opening. Declines file flexances, 22c to 122, camong the 314 issues crossing the tape. The fear inflation will resume its upward spiral of last of year has bothered investors for weeks. Those fears accelerated late Tuesday when Armeo Steel announced it was raising prices. 4 per cent. The Council on Wage and Price Stability urged restraint Armeo's decision hit investors at a time they were waiting at a time they were waiting

Armor's decision hit investors at a time they were waiting fearfully for the Labor Department's report Thursday, an July-wholesule prices: The Indox, according to many government's pokesmen is expected to rise sharply and east further gloom on the slock market.

Analysts said risting prices could force the Federal Reserve Board to toughen list monetary policies, which have been moderate for the passes and the slock market. monetary polytics, which have been moderate for the past seven months far feel recently tightened credit to stem a sharp rise in the nation's money supply. In-terest rates have risen as a

result.

Many investors, noting shorttern money instruments are providing higher yields

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today's weather LOWEST TEMPERATURES

Cooler air approaching MV

cooler Thursday. Fair tonight through Thursday with gusty winds this afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid 80's to low 90's today and 80's Thursday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Outlook for Friday, fair and mild

Fair through Thursday except isolated thun dershowers in the mountains. Locally gusty winds this af-ternoon and evening. High Thursday 75 to 80. Lows tonight near 40. Outlook for Friday, fair and mild. Syn

A trough of low pressure of

cooler, weather-to-north-and-southwest Idaho today. Cooling will reach the southeast part of the state Thursday. Only a few mountain showers are expecied as the trough moves inland across the area. Winds will increase this afternoon with some localing

Thursday. This will likely bring an increase in shower

winos during the late at hemoon-and-evening Satellite pictures indicate only a few clouds over the western states, but a frontal band of clouds in the Gulf of Alaska is moving southeastward and could reach north Idaho late ay. This will likely

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CHICAGO — Idahe potatoes
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trade\_closed\_1. to\_3½\_cents lower with commercial hedge selling and weakness in other

setting and weakness in other grains factors.

Weakness from weather more favorable to crop development weighed on corn, which worked down 3 to 5 cents early but later recovered somewhat.

carry out later recovered somewhat.

Soybeans were off to a megalive start and with weather liquidation a factor beans were off, oil showed some action but was easier, and meal traded in orderly fashion with price ranges of about 1.50.

World sugar futures closed near the days lows, down-secut to 84 cent on 4.564 trades, Sugar 12 was untraded closing nominally .60 cent down across the board. The world spot price was .25 cent flower of the control of the security of the secu

Live cattle gained 32 cents to 1.20 per cwt. in heavy trading

with April and June 1976 showing the best gains. Closing

showing the best gains. Queing prices were at or near the day's highs. Careass best prices were standy to inspread the proved. Live hogs closed with gains in all but August after a weak start. All months closed near the day's highs, with August dawn 17; December up 45 and April up 40 cestrength in bellies provided late support. Pork bellies posted limit and near limit gains, with August limit up and new crop months 50 to 140 points higher. Gold futures on the In-

Gold futures on the In-ternatonal Metals Market lost 1.40 to 1.70 per ounce in heavy

trading.

New York silver futures los under substantial profi

taking closing down 8.1 to 8.7 cents but trading was thin.

#### Servicemen

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — Cadet Blake E. Lulloff is attending

-OHIECTS-Training Corp as Langu-here. He is participating in six weeks of practical field exercises based upon the theories learned in the classroom the past few years. At the conclusion of the program, he will be com-missioned a second leutenant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. E. Lulloff. Route 1, Kimberly, he is a student all

Bruce, E. Lunon, room. Kimberly, he is a student a Utah State University, Logan.

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers will hold the annual picnic Friday noon in the Twin Falls city park. Members are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert and table service for two.

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# Sports

#### Duncan hits hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS - Gary Duncan, Twin Falls, first hole-in-one at Municipal Golf Course Tuesd The feat was witnessed by Dave Sonius and Jeff Thomsen, both of Twin Falls.

#### Bublillorseshoe tourney Spinds

BUHL — The annual Buhl Open Horseshoe Tournament will be held August 10, at 1:30 p.m. In Eastman Park.

This will be a handicap tournament and pitchers may use percentages from the 1974 Buhl Open or other competition. All others may established a percentage by qualifying Sunday morning.

#### White Sox's Melton fined

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox third baseman Bill Melton got what he expected Tuesday —a \$250 (tine and a three-

memory go what he expected 10 seasy —a \$250 line and a three-day suspension.

The penalty was imposed by American League President Lee MacPhail for an incident Sunday when Molton bumped umpire Jim Evans during the second game of a doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins.

Minnesota Twins.

"II was the same thing as the incident involving Frank
Robinson," Melton said. The Cleveland Indians manager drew a
three-day suspension and a fine earlier this season for bumping

#### Anderson holds pistol lead

CAMP PERRY, Ohlo (UPI) — First-round leader and defending champion Hershel Anderson of Tracy City, Tenn., held on to his lead during the rain-shortened second round of the 1995 National Pistel Championships Treesday with a two-day scored 1370.

- Anderson scored 188 out of 200 in the slow-fire stage of center-fire pistol shooting and 234 out of 300 in the National Match Course for a 482. He oppened his title defense Monday with a match-leading 834 in the .22 calliber phase.

# Kullweide wins 3rd sail race

CHICAGO (UPI) — West Germany's Willy Kuhweide, fighting 20 knot winds and eight-foot waves, fimished 100 yards ahead of overall point leader William Buchan of Mercer's Island, Wash., Thesday to win the third race of the Championship of Saling class saliboats.

"Kuhwelde was second at the first mark on the Lake Michigan Runweide was second at the first mark on the Lake anemgar triangular course and took over the lead on the first of two downwind tacks. The rest of the 62-boat field finished the race within 10 minutes under the strong breezes.

#### Red Sox' Moret injured

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox said Tuesday Roger Moret, Injured in a car accident earlier in the day, would not plich as scheduled against the Baltimore Orloics Dick Drago will take the mound in Moret's place. Moret suffered minor scalp and forehead lacerations in the accident which occurred at North Stonington, Conn. A polyseman for Lawrence and Memorial Hospital said the injuries were "sight."

#### Steelers work on passing game

ATROBE, Pa. (UP) — The Pittsburgh Steer quarterbacks and receivers concentrated on the passing game during Treeday's workfoolls.

The Steeday's workfoolls.

The Steeday's ream of three times through the air, but Head Coach Chuck Noll said there was room for improve-

ment.

"Even though we had a good percentage against the All-Stars
Thon't think we did a good job of throwing the ball," Noll said."

"We could have run sharper patterns.
Not had the running backs and ends, clad in shorts, walk
through pass patterns Tuesday for precision. They ran the
patterns in full gear against the defense during an afternoon
dummy scrimmage.

"Evenor liveris who left the All-Star contest with a shoulder

Franco Harris, who left the All-Star contest with a shoulder njury in the second quarter, was in pads for the afternoon session but did not take part in contact work.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Third-ranking heavyweight con-tender. Ken Norton will altempt to average one of the three defeats on his record when he meets Jose Luis Garcia of Venezuela in a scheduled 12-round bout in the St. Paul Civic Center on Thursday, Aug. 14, It was announced Tuesday. Garcia knocked out Norton, of Sag Diego, Calif. In the eighth round on July 2, 1970 in Los Angeles, but Norton contends he was hit after the bell.

# U. of Utah's Burden signs with Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires an-nounced Tuesday the signing of University of Utah nounced Tuesday the signing of University of Utah basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden, the nation's fourth leading scorer last Burden, the nation's fourth leading scorer last season, to a multi-year contract.
The 6-foot-2

Burden, whose scoring average was 28.7 last season, was the No. 2 choice of the No. 8. New York Knicks. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

disclosed.
Burden, from Albany, N.Y.,
shot 51 per cent from the floor
last season, 79 per cent from
the foul line and scored a
career high of 44 points in a
December game against North
Carolina at Greensboro.

"We know he can score from the outside, and as such he'li be a fine complement to Dave Twardzik and Mack Calvin," said assistant Coach Al Balley.

said assistant Coach Al Balley.

"But he can do a lol more,
too. He knows how to get open
and use picks and he has a
good feel for the game."
Balley said. "He's a pure
shooter on the order of Rick
Mount, but I think he can
probably do a little more than
Mount."

Burden, binnared, tentative

irden bypassed tentative in which he was the tourna-ment's leading scorer with a 27-point average. He also

paced the U.S. team in scor-ing\_in\_the\_World\_Games\_in\_

Puerto Rico.

"Ticky Burden is a great shooter and one of the very shooter and one of the very best guards in the U.S. — a definite All-American," said Gene Bartow, new head coach at UCLA and head coach of the

at OULA and head coach of the World Games team. "He was simply tremendous in the World Games. He had great range and shot with the best in the game." Bartow sald.



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ARTHUR Ashe, Miami, Florida, lost his ingles match 6-3, 6-3, to Ille Nastase, Belgium. in the first National Tennis Classic held at the Louisville Tennis Center. Here Ashe bends to return a low shot from Nastase. (UPI)

# Nastase drops Ashe, advances to finals

LOUISVILLE Ky (UPI) - Third-seeded Ille Nasta "LOUISVILLE,KY, (UP))" — Third-seceled Ille Nastase led all the way Tweedy to defeat Wimbledon champion an Arbur. Asho 63, 63 and again the final of the 100 009 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic against topseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Nastase took a 4-1 lead in the first set and 4-9 advantage in the second—arbur to his relatively easy-triumph over the second—seeded Ashe in the match that was delayed two days by rain.

Nastase faced Vilas Tuesday night in the battle for the \$16,000 first prize.

On a surface made extra slow by recent rains, Ashe's vaunted service was no factor. He failed to serve a single ace, while Nastase recorded six. Ashe was also guilty of the only double

Nastase, the volatile Romanian, kept his temper under cor trol, but questioned linesmen's calls on three oc

of those, he was able to get the official to reverse his call.

Following their singles match, Nastase and Ashe teamed up in a doubles semifinal against Vilas and Wojtek Fibak of Poland:

The doubles championship match was rained out Tuesday ight and tournament officials announced, that the winners curse of \$6,000 per team would be divided between the two cams, Vilas and Wojlek Flbak, of Poland, were to have met the thers team of Vijay and Amritraj in the doubles final.

# White gets taste-

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (ÉIPL. The Dalias Cowboy's No. 1 draft choice, Randy White, got his first taste of the middle linebacker slot under game conditions Tuesday during a 30-minute all-rookie scrimmage.

White, 6-4, 245-pounds, was an All-America defensive lineman at Maryland.

"He showed the abilities we thought he had," said linebacker

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"He showed the abilities we thought he had, "saol unexpect-cenabl-grt-y'tobe of White. "He's fast and agile, and he will hit.
"He's confused right now, which is normal when you move to a new position. But Handy is a hard worker and a good learner. It will be very interesting to see him come along in the middle." The lone touchdown of the scrimmage came on the last play, a 2b-yard touchdown pass from rookle free agent quarterback. Jim Zorn of Call Poly Pomona to rookle free agent wide receiver Percy Howard of Austin Peay.

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# Palmer gets encouragement from watching television

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —
Arnold Palmer heads into the
PGA championship looking for
cancouragement wherever he
can find it, and these days he's
finding more of it on television
than almost anyplace else.
"Did you see Boros and
Littler the other day?" he
asked, a reference to Sunday's
playoff at Westchester between two men whose ages total

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young."
Palmay is right.
This has been a year-for the
old men on the PGA tour, and
it's a trend be hopes will
continue when the PGA
championship begins Thursday.
Aiready in 1975, the 35year-oldGene Littler, who is the
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year-old Gene Littler, who sthe same age as Palmer, has won three tournaments. Art Wall, who's 51, also won the. Julius Boros, 55, very nearly became the tour's oldest winner of all

And then there's Palmer And then there's l'aimer. He'll be 46 next month. He has won twice this year—but that was in Europe, not on the PGA tour. In this country, he hasn't

tour. In this country, he hasn't won for 2-1; years — "I' don't expect that to last forever," he said.

The PGA is the one major title Palmer never has held and nothing would make him happier than to end both that-jinx as well as his long winless.

spell at the same time.

He has been a PGA runnerup three times, twice because of

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clutch, thip shot at the final green.

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In the third round, he was charging for line legal and "he was playing very well," according to playing partner Jay. Helbert, Then he made a triple.

was playing very well, according to playing partner JayHebert, Then he made a triple,
bogey eight at the 62-yard.
16th hole, and that killed him.
He shot 75 that day and
finished in a tle for seventh.
"I regionable revery shot,"
The was saying Tuesday, "I remember them very well."
The shot that did him in was
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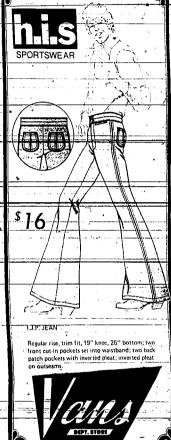
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That's the one that sticks in Palmer's mind more than any of the others. If he had won in 1960, he figures that maybe he might have won once or twice

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putting on the 1965 cham-ploashlp. They played the PGA here in 1966 instead of 1967, and in 1967 held the regular and in 1967 held the regular cour-cent, the American Golf Classic, which they played at Pirestone Country Club in the years the PGA 18n't held here.



# SALMON — Birds of prey in the Challis area will be studied this summer as part of the preparation by the Bureau of Land Management in writing an environmental impact statement on the effects of greatin the Challis Planning Unit. William L. Mathews, state director for the BLM, said that Stephen W. Platt, who will begin working towards his doctorate degree at Brigham Young University, will be working under contract with the Bureau to complete the study. According to Mathews, Platt has considerable training and experience working with birds of prey. The study will be designed to identify the various raptortal species present in the area, the existing and possible nesting sites and the condition of their habitat. Birds to receive emphasis will be peregrine falcons, prairiesuces and the constitution of their faultat. Birds to receive emphasis will be peregrine falcons, prairie-falcons, pigeon hawks, ferrogloots hawks, golden eagles, bald-eagles, ospreys and others as time permits. The first task will be an air reconnaisance survey to deter-mine possible sites, followed by more intensive study from the

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Platt reported to the Challis area Monday-and hopes to have his final report completed by mid-September.

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# Howell's grand slam plus homer aids Rangers to blast Oakland

Detroit 8-4

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rico

Carty, who has banged out 26 c. Lits. in his last, 60 tripe to the plate, drove in four runs Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 84 citory over Detroit that extended the Tigers' losing streak to nine games.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—
Roy Howeltie, first major league grand slam home rin, one of two homers he had in the game, led an eight-run Texas explosion in the sixth Tuesday night and sent Texas storming past Oakland, 15-2, bringing the Rangers a spill of the their

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Coach "Willet "Wood of the World Football League Philadelphia Bell Tuesday announced the signing of the World Football League Philadelphia Bell Tuesday announced the signing of the Wood said Herb Adderley. Wood's teammate with the Green Bay Packers, will become a special assistant working with defensive backs and "Incibackers," "Frank Gallapher, officially retired as a Bell player, will be offensive line coach, and Leroy Kelly was named the offensive back coach. Kelly is a former all prowith the Cleveland Browns Gallapher played last season with Chicage Fire of the World Football League.

# Reds slip by Giants 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo singled to score Dan Driessen with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds came from behind to defeat the

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#### Chälk tagged out at 2nd

CALIFORNIA Angels' Dave Chalk tried stretching a single into a double during the 4th inning of the first game in a twin-bill at White Sox Park. Jorge Orta makes the tag after taking the throw from outflelder Carlos May. (UPI)

# Padres win 6-5 on Astros wild throw

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Dodgers blank Atlanta 5.0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
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first 15-game winner Tuesday
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ST LOUIS (UPI) — Richie Zisk hit a run-scoring double and homer to hack the sevenhit pitching of Jim Rooker Toesday night and pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 61 victory over the St. Liduis Cardinals in a game that was delayed by rain for two hours in the second inning.

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#### Sox split pair with Angels

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pete Varney doubled in the sixth inning to drive in two runs and cap a four-run inning-for the Chicago White Sox for a 4-1 victory and a doubleheader spill after the California Angels won the opener 10-1.

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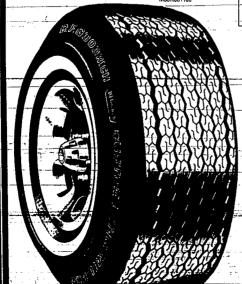
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# Anglers release the tension over aids

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some anglers have no realization of the effort—that goes into producing new fishing along the producing new fishing along the requipment for their inability to eatch fish.

Contrary to what some think, it often takes years of work and thousands of hours of testing before a new product gots into the hands—of the consumer.

The reason is a simple case The TARKON IN a simple case of economics. Figures released by the American Fishing Tackle Manufaturers Association (AFTMA)—which is holding its jith annual convention in Chicago this workend—shows fishing is the number one sport in the country.

country.

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation study conducted in 1972, tackle of-ficials-estimate-there-are-38-million fishermen 12 years and older. Other investigators estimate the total fishing population in the country at 60-million persons.

population in the country at 60 million persons.

With that many potential customers, big companies can't afford to turn out products without lifest proving they will work properly.

Earlier-this-year-l-gobon-interesting letter from Chuck Roberts of the Zebeo Division of Reugawide Corp. Roberts.

of Brunewick Corp. Roberta-kinew I did some professional bass lishing and he said he wanted me to field test a new reel Zeboo was going to put on the market.

has a list of field sters longer than my arm

Undrafted

free agent

surfacing

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)

— A fairly uncommon event in pro football is surfacing at the Cincinnati Bengals training camp—an undrafted free agent is on his way toward beating out draftees and making the team.

making the team.

"Toese who want if the mostusually get II," declares Brad.
Cousino. "And I want II."
Cousino (pronounced
Cocono was a brillant middle
guard at nearby Miami of Ohio
University but was bypassed
in the droit because at 5-11 and
197 pound she was believed too
small for the prose.

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Coutino's biggest 'ac'
justment is learning to defend
better against the pass. Ad-a
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right on the line of acrimmage
and usually concerned about.
stopping the run,
'But, Brad's going to deserve
and we're leaching high bississis,
and we're leaching high bississis,
work the pass," added Brown-

also was looking for other persons to Leat the Test who had no connection with the company so they could get an unbiased opinion.

Asking me to field test any piece of tishing equipment is an invitation to trouble. It's similar to handing a kid one of those so-called indestructible joys and knowing its only going to take a few intuites for him to tear it apart to find but what makes it work.

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The company spoke of the mail. I quickly had it apart to find out what made it tiek.

The company spoke of the pays of dual ceramic pick-ups, selective antirectoryse. But hearings, interchangeable handle and smooth drag.

"Who cares." I hought. "How's it going to east? Will it handle a lundre bass?"

I didn't have jong to wait.

handle a lunker bass?"

I didn't have long to wait, because two days later I left for a week of fishing af Barkley Lake in Kentucky to prepare for a pro bass tourmanent.

During the week of pretournament fishing, I are unded the water for prepare to the prepare

pretournament fishing, I pounded the water for more than 60 hours using the 33XBL. I quickly discovered there was one feature; of the reel-that made me unhappy—the interchangable handle. Otherwise, it gave an excellent overall performance, handing chass up to four pounds: I didn't packet hand higher white using

chass up to four pounds (1 didn't catch any bigger while using the reel):

The problem with the handle was it could work loose, especially if you forgot the onlireverse mechanism was in.

place and attempted to backreeft to the report I filled out for Zebec, I mentioned the problem several times to be tertain they got the message. While I was testing the XBL, Zebec also had the reel in the hands of 99 other fishermen from Mexico to Canada during 1974 and 1975. asking for

from Mexico to Canada during 1974 and 1975, asking for similar trouble and per-formance reports. The SIXBL is being in-troduced this weekend at the AFTMA show as a new product

tor1970.

Several other companies also are introducing new reels at the show. They include: True Temper Corporation's Unit-Spin Moutel 63S, a detachable reel designed to fit any standard spinning rod; Johnson Reels' Guide 155, a smaller version of its non of the smaller version of its non of the smaller version of its top of the line Guide Model 160; Garcia's iline Gulde Model 160; Garela's new Ambassadeur 200°C, as smaller sized balicasting reel that lends itself to palming; four new Championship balicasting reels produced in-West Goffmenv Dv. Qulek. Corp.; Berkley's No. 725 spinning reel with right-left hand retrieve and 1056. Specialist fly reel; nife new spinning reel models by Pfeuger, new Daiwa models with large cappelty one-pièce aluminum skirted spools, and Model. 2000 (resilvante).

auunium skirted spools, and a Model. 850 freshvarter sallwater reel by Gladding-South Bend. Assuming Zebco's two-year testing program for the 33XBL was not out of the ordinary, anglers might think twice before blaming new equipment for lost 18th. for lost fish.



#### New champion

WINNER of three straight U.S. Open Pocket Billiards championships, Jean Balukas, Brooklyn, N.Y., takes steady alm as she com-petes in the 10th annual U.S. Open in Chicago. petes (UPI)

# Prix may be cancelled.

TORONTO (HPL)

TORONTO (UP1) —
Promolers of the Canadian
Grand Prix called Tuesday for
high level intervention in a
squabble with our constructors
which could cause cancellation
of the Septembers are.
Mosport Park President
Harvey-Hudse denied reports
from Europe Sunday that the
race had been cancelled, when
the Formula One constructors
association announced its
members would not attend.
The constructors reportedly
claimed Mosport had balked at
paying expenses necessary to
bring racers and their cars to
canadia.

Anada.

Hudes said at a news conerence that the constructors rerence that the constructors association-had-no-power-to cancel- the race and that Mosport had already agreed to

Mosport and arready agreed to the constructors' demand. He said he had contacted the Pormula One association Saturday "and conceded to their every wish including a financial increase they now

financial increase they now demand.

"We are obviously dismayed and on the confused at the announcement which came out of Germany approximately 24 hours later which maintains that the ascoration is still no prepared to participate.

"As a result," Hudes said, "we have submitted the matter to Prince Metternich, president of the Commission Sportive Internationale, and asked the CSI or intercede."

Hudes said power to cancel

the race was held by only three groups: Mosport Park, the-Federation Internationale de l'Automobille and the Canadian automobile sports clubs.

A no-show by members of the constructors—asyreticles, which represent 00 per cent of a regular grand prix field, however, could result in race cancellation. Manuficitures of Ferrari. Brabbam, Lotus, Melanen and Surtees racing cars belong to the protesting group.

constructors' threat to skip Mosport was not becques-of money but to demonstrate their power to European track operators, who have not agreed to constructors' demands for more money in 1976.

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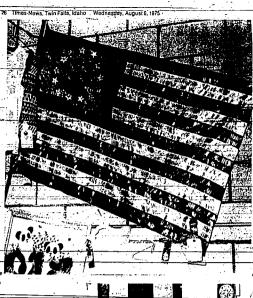
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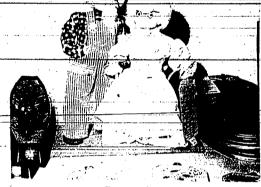
# Ribbons into flag

AN AMERICAN flag made by Willa Caldwell, Wendell, is among the displays at the Gooding County Fair which concludes today. The flag is of first, second and third place ribbons she has won over the years.



#### Old-couple dolls on display

THESE "old couple" dolls were made by George Hoyt, Gooding and are among the displays at the Gooding County Fair. The displays and parade drew a record crowd to the three-day event.



# Nickel ferry ride no more

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1897, you could buy a bathing suit on sale for 15 cents, purchase a bottle of Grane U — which coin-pletely takes the place of coffee" — for a quarter, or ride the Statent Island Ferry for Seenis.

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No more.

It's gone the way of Heed's Pills, which promised New Yorkers in those fading days of the 1800s to "cure headaches, billionates, indigestions, for star and 1804 taske," and moreover to "win favor everywhere."

In fact, you could buy a made-to-order sulf from Attellin's for \$14.00, climb aboard your \$40 Fender bicycle and peddle down to the docks for a five-cent afternoon trip to the island.

You might even stop off for lunch at the YWCA, and have a "nickel's worth of orange cake. IL. Groffee was your fancy, it would, cost you eight cents, or for the prudent turn-of-the-century man, milk would satisfy for a mere nickel, and a hot cup of tea for the same five eents.

Now that cup of twa would-cost you about 30 cents\_and-the round trip on the ferry a quarter — the same round trip that for

round trip on the ferry a quarter — the same round trip that for 79 years cost a dinge.

New York's financial crisis forced the fare tible and is expected foliances revenue by \$1.35 million a year.

"It's a stinking ripoff of the public," said Arthur Schennone, climbing aboard on the first day of the new fare. Schennon visits, bis doughter often on the Istand, but says the new prices may trim back the number of trips.

Juli for a good number of the 25 million who ride the ferry yearly It's all just for pleasure.

Like Joseph Baikien.

He's been making the five-mile trip across New York's harbor since 1820.

since 1920.

"I've probably rode this a hundred times." he said, on one ofthe last Sundny rides for a dime. "I think maybe no per cent take
if for pleasure like I do.
I's not surprising
This afternoon, the ferry pulls away from the shadow of the
gleaming Werld Trade Center, and trails a lazy flock of scapulls
across the harbor.
Balkten, his suspenders holding up a pair of laggy blue pands,
atands at the rail with his binoculars.

#### Sun fatal

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Awoman who fell asleep on the hottest day of, the year while suinbathing on a lawn chair covered with aluminum foil apparently died of sun-stroke, according to police.

Michael Saverd found the body of his wife lands, 29, in-their backyard at about 5:30 pm. Saturday, 8he reportedly had been lying in the sun since 10 a.m.

Saturday was the bottest day of the year in the metropolitan area, with 97-degre temperatures in New York and high humilder. In New York and high humilder, and help with the sun since 10 a.m.

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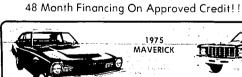
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#### Translation error-left <u>wrong idea</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Press-Secretary-Ron-Nessensaid today a translation error left the impression that President Ford and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tiloshare identical views on the Middle East situation.

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The Vugoslav translation of a 710 toast at a Monday lunch in Belgrade quoted him as saying that talks with 700 showed their Middle East views as "quite identical."

This raised diplomatic eybrows since Tho, an independent Communist, has voiced consistantly critical remarks about Israel in its dispute with its Arab neigh-Bors.

Nesson—sald, "My—un-derstanding is that there was an imprecise translation." The translator should have reported Tho as saying his talks with Ford showed their views "quite identical in that" both agreed the Middle East is avery dangerous situation."

both agreed the Middle East is a very dangerous situation: — Nessen said the translator dropped the two words "in that," indicating the two leaders' view were identical

oppose the leases on grounds that more offshore drilling will cause irreparable ecological damage.

Since the outer continental shelf program began in 1953, the government has leased 11.9 million acres for oil and gas development -of which about 7.8 million acres is still under lease. Most of the area

million acres Louisiana. Louislana.

Other areas include 10 million acres off Texas, half a million acres off the Mississippi Alabama-Florida coast in the eastern Gulf of Mexico, and 400,000 acres off the Pacific coast

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Bonus bids received by the

government from the program-total about 15.3 billion while Loyalty and rental receipts have brought about 33-5 billion-into the federal treasury. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates undiscovered recoverable offshore reserves total (rgm 10 billion to 49 billion to the decided by the control of the contr ls of oil and 42-181 trillion cubic feet of gas.

#### Block-buster sues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Linda Salcedo, 18, has filed a lawsuit against California Teen Pageant officials who won't let her chop concrete blocks apart with her bare hands.

In June, Miss Salcedo, who holds a brownblack belt in karate, won the San Francisco Teen Pageant and a chance to compete for a scholarship in the statewide contest. In the talent portion of the contest, the performed learning recreises to music and single Japanese.

concrete.

She later received a letter from pageant officials informing her she could do the exercises,
but not the block-busting;
Miss-Salcedo, who sued for a half-million
dollars Monday, said she guessed organizers felt
"It was unladylike for me to break bricks."

#### Spiro tries beer

Chicago Dally NewsCHICAGO — Former Vice
President Spiro T. Agnew and
golfer Doug Sanders are
teaming up again.
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Ligaments in 1971 during an
Agnew match) but for the
Coors beer distributorship in
the Houston area.
The Agnew-Sanders beer
partnership has been confirmed by the Adolph Coors Co.

In Golden, Colo.

The company is accepting a p p i c a t lons (or 27 distributorships that will. be granted when the famous herewer, goes into, life. Texas-market in April, 1976.

A spokesman for Coors said it has received Tairceuest for Applications, including the Agnew-Sanders bld.

"Agnew's application will be processed exactly the same as at the rest," the company said. Coors hopes to award the distributorships in late October.

#### NY finance <u>criticism</u>

#### not secret

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today there is no socret about President Ford's critical views of how New York City handles its finances.

handles its finances.

At a White House news
briefing, reporters asked
Nessen to comment on the
propriety of Ford airing those
views at a Monday meeding
with the Communist city
leaders in Belgrade at the end

relaters in Begrade at the end of his 10-day European tour.

"I don't. Ihink, lhere, is, any secret about the President's view of New York City's finances," Nessen-said.

Nessen-said-Rord, merely, repeated his view that New York City is finances, in the said-related his view that New York City.

Leading Mayor Abraham Beame to seek vainly the president's held failed to properly manage its finances, relating the Beigrade leaders that New York officials don't know how to handle money. All they know how to do is spend it." to do is spend it.

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Beame responded later with,
a one-sentence statement
written in his own hand saying,
"I never thought I'd see the
day when the President of the
United States would go around
-the—we-p-td—te-li-k-ir-gdisparagingly about any part
of this component asked Nessen If

One reporter asked Nessen If it was right that Ford discuss such matters "In an in-ternational forum."—Nessen replied that a city hall meeting in Belgrade is not an in-ternational forum.

#### News Of

#### Servicemen

JEROME — Army Spec. 5
James L. Turner, 23, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner
57, 526 West E. St., Jerome.
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